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City: Fair with increasing cloudiness.  
Eastern New York: Fair.

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## Mayor Asks Lehman Remove Judge Martin From B'klyn Bench

Letter to Governor Charges Misconduct on Data Gathered by Herlands; Submits Report to Amens; Denies Rift with Prosecutor

By John Meldon

Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday that he had asked Gov. Lehman to remove Kings County Judge George W. Martin from the bench for misconduct.

At the same time, the Mayor denied that there was any rift between the City Administration and Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen, whom Gov. Lehman appointed to clean up the widespread judicial corruption in Brooklyn.

The Mayor's charges, which he laid before the Governor, were based on alleged evidence gathered by Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands.

The Mayor urged Gov. Lehman to use his powers under the State Constitution to call upon the State Senate to remove the Brooklyn judge.

### AMEN GETS CHARGES

The identical accusations against Judge Martin as contained in those submitted to Gov. Lehman were also placed before Special Prosecutor Amen.

The charges ranged from general judicial misconduct to outright "kickback" which Commissioner Herlands' memorandum declared were in the form of "loans" given to Judge Martin by Lawrence J. Friedman, whom Judge Martin had appointed as a Commissioner in Lunacy 24 times between 1933 and 1938.

Judge Martin is senior judge in Kings County and an old-line organization Democrat.

The Mayor's declaration that he had made specific charges against Judge Martin after reviewing the facts given him by Commissioner Herlands, came through his secretary, James Kieran, at City Hall yesterday.

With Mr. Kieran, when he handed reporters a series of letters and documents giving the "background" of the charges, was Mr. Herlands.

### LISTS ACCUSATIONS

Among the documents in the case given to the newspapers yesterday was a summarized statement prepared by Mr. Herlands at Mayor LaGuardia's request. The summary of charges against Judge Martin, signed by Mr. Herlands, read:

"My dear Mr. Mayor: In accordance with your request, I respectfully submit herewith a statement of the specific

classifications of Judge Martin's judicial misconduct, as follows:

"I. In appointing Lawrence J. Friedman a Commissioner in Lunacy twenty-four times during the period 1933 to 1938, inclusive, Judge Martin was guilty of misconduct in that:

"A. He appointed Friedman for the purpose of paying and rewarding Friedman for personal services rendered by Friedman to him;

"B. He appointed Friedman for the purpose of furnishing Friedman with cash funds out of which Friedman would be enabled to provide the Judge with loans;

"C. The circumstances under which these appointments as Commissioner in Lunacy were made were such as to bring the administration of criminal justice in disrepute.

"II. In entering into financial transactions and loans with certain automobile dealers in Kings County at a time when he knew that automobile dealers in Kings County were under active investigation by the Sales Tax Grand Jury, Judge Martin was guilty of misconduct in that:

"A. Notwithstanding such knowledge, Judge Martin cashed or caused to be cashed post-dated checks with Ace Automobile Company, Inc., during the term of said Grand Jury;

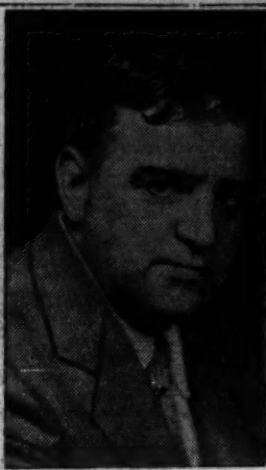
"B. Notwithstanding such knowledge, Judge Martin borrowed money from Long Motors, Inc., on a promissory note during the term of said Grand Jury;

"C. Notwithstanding such knowledge, Judge Martin purchased an automobile from Ace Automobile Company, Inc., under conditions which resulted in an actual loss to said automobile dealer, during the term of said Grand Jury.

"III. Judge Martin's use of Friedman as a financial inter-

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### Plays Judge Martin



MAYOR LaGUARDIA

## CIO Pushes Relief Fight As FDR Returns

President at White House Today, Tory Secret Talks Assailed

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—The CIO charged today that the opponents of the \$150,000,000 request for WPA appropriation requested by President Roosevelt are employing "backroom, secret conferences and hidden parliamentary methods to break down the WPA."

The President arrived at the White House today from a fortnight's rest in Warm Springs, Ga.

Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment director, declared that the so-called compromise bill for \$100,000,000 was arrived at by "a market place technique of providing annual appropriations that threatens to degrade the whole process of administrative recommendations."

This charge was made as the Senate prepared to take a show-down vote tomorrow at 3:30 P.M. on the amendment introduced by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida to increase the committee bill to \$150,000,000. Hetzel said that the proposed \$50,000,000 cut would have a very depressing effect in industrial communities throughout the nation.

He declared that, "if the Congress continues to consider administrative requests for appropriations as a bargaining figure to be cut down as much as possible, the administration must soon be forced into recommending not the figures it believes necessary but higher figures simply for bargaining purposes."

"Unless this process is reversed, serious consideration of the need of the unemployed will be reduced to the level of an oriental rug market. The CIO is urging the Senators to dismiss backroom bargains and to join the gallant fight to appropriate what is really needed."

### Turkey, Rumania Sign Balkan Defense Pact

LONDON, (Monday) April 10 (UP).—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Istanbul today said Rumania and Turkey have signed an agreement to defend the security and independence of members of the Balkan Entente.

The dispatch said that the agreement was signed by Gregor Gafencu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, and Sukuru Saracoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister.

## British People Stirred by New War Perils; London, Paris Cabinets Called in Crisis; U.S.S.R. Hits Delays to Collective Action

Izvestia Raps Stall by London, Paris on Fascist Moves

### BARE ITALY'S AIMS

Mussolini Blackmail of England, France Is Charged

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 9.—Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, today publishes a revealing dispatch from its Rome correspondent exposing the vast significance of Italian aggression in Albania. The correspondent stresses the fact that, as has often been the case in the past, so it is today the policy of entreaty and persuasion, demonstrating the weakness of London and Paris, has only stimulated and encouraged fascist aggressors to new acts of seizure.

Izvestia declared further: "Italy and Germany are actively preparing completely to reshape the map of Europe. This reshaping is to take place fully at the expense of Britain and France, both in Europe and in their colonies. Rome and Berlin are systematically seizing new possessions by methods of blackmail and are striving to take possession of decisive strategic points for developing their operations on the British and the French positions."

"The Italian dictator is, above all, trying to show that he not only is helping to carry out various German schemes in Europe which are so disadvantageous for Italy. In the situation of growing discontent in Italy and the hatred of the German regime, it is important for Mussolini to demonstrate that he also is able to swallow up one of the countries of Europe. In the plan of the home policy the seizure of Albania is to 'balance' the latest German seizures in Europe."

BARE ITALIAN PLANS

"The main object of the occupation of Albania should be looked for in military, strategic and economic motives, which constitute the principal part of the more extensive Italo-German plan now being prepared. Italian troops in Albania will be sent to absolutely definite strategic points."

"There are three such points, namely, (1) the Yugoslavian frontier, the Adriatic region, and (3) the frontier bordering on Greece. The object of such a distribution of military forces is obvious: to force the Belgrade government to reject its pro-French and pro-British line."

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### Sen. Lewis of Illinois Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP).—Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis D., Ill., died at 8:20 tonight in Garfield Hospital.

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## Albanian People Continue Bitter Resistance; Chamberlain, Daladier Damn Fools, Says Zog

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 9 (UP).—Albanian quarters received reliable information today that 10,000 to 12,000 Mohammedan Albanian mountaineers still were resisting the Italian invasion of their country.

The resistance was in South Albania and its chief center was understood to be between the towns of Debar and Elbassan, although it was said that Italian troops were advancing with great difficulty in all parts of south Albania because of effective guerrilla warfare.

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, April 9 (UP).—King Zog, fugitive monarch of Albania, issued the following statement to the United Press through his Minister of Ceremonies Martini today:

"The war continues in Albania with our soldiers still holding some important towns. The Albanians are still being attacked but they are fighting. They can only attempt to hold their own."

"The royal family have no plans beyond Salonika. (The Greek town to which the King, Queen and their new-born son have fled.)"

"There are in Europe today two madmen who are disturbing the entire world—Hitler and Mussolini. There are in Europe two damn-fools who sleep—Chamberlain and Daladier."

"If the British ships at Corfu had fired only one shot none of us would have had to flee."



KING ZOG

Chamberlain Balks on Soviet Proposal For United Action

### GOVT. HEADS CONFER

City Panicky Over Threat of Sudden Nazi Air Offensive

### BULLETIN

LONDON, April 9.—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax was reported here to have held three separate interviews with Guido Crolla, Italian Charge d'Affaires, protesting the fascist occupation of Albania.

Halifax was said to have told the Italian diplomat that Britain takes a "serious view" of the armed aggression against the little Adriatic nation, and of "the strength of British public feeling on the subject."

By Frank Pitcairn

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
LONDON, April 9.—Over the London end of the mounting war crisis hangs the horrible atmosphere wherein futility, panic, intrigue, and betrayal are all present.

The central feature of the situation is the continued refusal of the Chamberlain government, which on March 18 rejected as "premature" the proposal of the Soviet Union for an immediate conference, to carry out the promises made in the House of Commons of cooperation with the U.S.S.R. There has been and is no such cooperation, the contacts being of a purely routine character.

[The United Press today reported that the British high command, political and military, conferred urgently here today on a grave situation in Europe which some quarters believed included the possibility of a lightning attack by Germany without a declaration of war.]

### CABINET MEETS TODAY

[A special session of the cabinet was called for Monday morning to consider the Albanian coup of Italy. A possible pledge by Britain to defend Greece and the European situation generally.]

[The Sunday Dispatch's diplomatic correspondent said the cabinet would be informed by Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax of "reports which support the theory that the seizure of Albania was only a feint by the Axis powers to cover an attack against Holland. Germany has been told that an attack against Holland would be regarded as an attack on British and French interests."

[Halifax was in consultation all day with Chamberlain, members of the Imperial Defense Committee and the Ambassadors of France and Greece.]

It is this fact—and its implications—perfectly well known to Rome and Berlin which has determined the whole perilous course of affairs. The Axis is faced not with a powerful peace bloc but instead with a rickety contraption, which, so to speak, is tied together with strings. The ramshackle and dubious character of the pacts and pledges offered by Chamberlain to small nations, the complicated character of

## City Market Report Lists Improved Public Service

Increased city revenues as well as a tremendous improvement in the public services of the Department of Markets indicated by Commissioner of Markets William Fellows Morgan Jr. in making public his annual report to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today.

In addition to a number of wholesale and retail markets under construction, the Commissioner reported that the department is working on plans for two large scale improvements in the marketing of food products in this city.

The first of these, live poultry terminal market to be built and controlled by the city, is expected not only to eliminate existing abuses and wasteful trade practices, creating a savings of \$5,000,000 a year through its improved business methods. This market, the Commissioner's report said, will mean lower prices to consumers and higher returns to poultry producers and at the same time will be more than self-supporting.

### PRODUCE TERMINAL

The second project now being planned by the Department of Markets is a large scale produce terminal market for the Lower West Side of Manhattan. This market is intended to relieve the antiquated and congested conditions which now prevail in the Washington Street Market and is expected to save millions of dollars annually by improvements in the handling of the gigantic volume of foodstuffs that passes through this wholesale market.

Mr. Morgan emphasized the national importance of the New York Market "not only because of its tremendous consumption, but also because prices all over the country on many commodities are set in accordance with the prices in this city."

The Commissioner's report mentioned the futility of trying to raise farmers' income by raising retail prices, pointing to the fact that when prices go up consumption tapers off among the lower income groups, stating that "maximum

volume and minimum margin of profit" is the recipe for prosperity. "The large gap between what consumers pay and producers receive must be narrowed," the report declared, adding that this can be accomplished by stimulating consumption of over abundant crops, by having housewives' shopping habits conform to conditions in the markets, and by the elimination of racketeering, short weight, misrepresentation and bad business practices in the food industry.

### DOLLAR GOES FURTHER

Among the pronounced achievements of the past year the Department stressed the success of the two large enclosed retail markets, built to house former street peddlers. In these markets, according to the Commissioner's Report, because of low overhead cost and large turnover, foods and other commodities are sold at a margin of 24 per cent below the average retail store prices.

"In this way," the report stated, "the consumers' dollar goes further, the producers' income is increased because of larger consumption, and the stall keeper also is enabled to earn a fair profit."

The Commissioner declared that the elimination of the racketeers from the various food industries has affected savings of around \$50,000,000 a year.

"It is also a pleasure to report that the 'watchmen' were finally thrown out of Wallabout Farmers' Square for good and all," he declared, "even though it took almost five years to end this racket."

Pointing out that labor leaders in the live poultry industry were willing to consolidate the many unions in that field in order to help carry out the proposal for a central poultry terminal, Mr. Morgan expressed his hope that other unions engaged in food distribution would follow this example.

The report stressed the effective work of the Bureau of Weights and Measures whose function it is to protect consumers from short weights and the misrepresentation of products as to their ingredients.

And the men who are supposed to direct the education of the children in the nation's capital didn't think that a Negro singer should set foot on the stage of an auditorium set aside for white children.

And because there was no other

hall in which Marian Anderson could use, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes asked her to sing at the monument to the man who freed the slaves—although there are many in the capital city who have forgotten this historic episode.

Ickes stood on the steps of the monument directly underneath the vast 19-foot statue of the sad-faced Lincoln and proclaimed so that all should hear:

"In this great auditorium under the sky all of us are free. When God gave us this wonderful outdoors and the Sun, the Moon and the stars, he made no distinction of race or creed or color."

The great crowd, Negro and white stood packed together on the marble steps and on the green grass and cheered and shouted.

"Genius draws no color line," Ickes said. "She has endowed Marian Anderson with such a voice as lifts any individual above his fellows, as is a matter of exultant pride to any race. And so it is fitting that Marian Anderson should raise her voice in tribute to the

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—Underneath a sparkling blue sky, 75,000 people of Washington gathered this afternoon to pay homage to a great singer—and "to the proposition that all men are created equal."

From the highest officials of the land to the lowliest government clerk, no matter what their race or creed or the color of their skin, they dressed in their Easter Sunday best and gathered at the state-ly white Abraham Lincoln Memorial to pay tribute to Marian Anderson. The old women who call themselves the Daughters of the American Revolution didn't think that Marian Anderson should sing in the edifice which they call Constitution Hall because her skin is black.

And the men who are supposed to direct the education of the children in the nation's capital didn't think that a Negro singer should set foot on the stage of an auditorium set aside for white children.

And because there was no other

There are those, even in this great capital of our democratic republic, who are either too timid or too indifferent to lift up the light that Jefferson and Lincoln carried aloft."

Then Marian Anderson rose to her feet to sing. And the great audience rose with her in tribute, members of the Cabinet, senators, Supreme Court Justices and plain, ordinary Negro workers alike.

Behind her was the statue of Lincoln by Daniel Chester French, hued out of marble, simple and majestic, directly in front of her was the towering white shaft of the monument to George Washington.

In between the two monuments was the blue water of the long Barrow reflecting pool on which boys floated small white sail-boats. And on both sides of the pool and on every side of the Lincoln Monument and almost everywhere the eye could see were people standing and listening.

Marian Anderson stood proud and noble Lincoln, whom mankind will ever honor."

Ickes did not refer to the Daughters of the American Revolution. He did not have to. All he said was:

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## Pope Cites Public Pressure Forces War Fears in Easter Message

Fascist Invasion Seen as Reason for Last Minute Changes

VATICAN CITY, April 9 (UP).—Pope Pius spoke out to a world troubled by fears of imminent war today.

An unimpeachable Vatican source revealed that the Pope had made last minute alterations in his Easter Homily at dawn because of the Italian conquest of Albania. Many political quarters believed that he was referring to this conquest when he deplored the violation of treaties.

He spoke over the Vatican City radio beginning at 11:10 A.M. "The world today is agitated," he said. "There is a sense of discontent almost as if we were living in fear of worse days to come."

He recalled the words of Saint Jeremiah — "There were shouts for peace, but there was no peace"—declaring that they were more than ever true.

"There can be no peace as long as treaties which have been solemnly sanctioned, have lost that security value which constitutes the foundation for reciprocal trust without which highly desired moral and material disarmament becomes each day less attainable."

"It also imposes respect for human liberty and dignity and insists that wealth be equitably distributed."

[The Pope's Easter message was so worded in several passages that there is no doubt that the Italian fascist press will twist it to its own

## Public Pressure Forces Paris Government Talks

Anger Mounts Against Retreat Before Fascist Invasion; Daladier Summons Cabinet; Socialists, Communists Urge Unity

By Harold R. Jefferson

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 9.—Pressure of public opinion and of the French army General Staff today forced the calling of an emergency meeting of the French cabinet to consider the situation arising from the Italian occupation of Albania.

The heads of the French army, navy and air force took part in this meeting along with

Premier Edouard Daladier, Cesar Campinchi, navy minister and Guy la Chambre, minister of the air forces. Advocates of a firm policy on the Cabinet, such as Paul Reynaud, minister of justice and Georges Mandel, minister of colonies, were significantly not invited.

Public indignation was expressed today by the almost identical calls for action issued by the Socialists, Communists and Catholics, respectively.

Leon Blum, socialist leader, in the socialist daily, Populaire, stated: "There is one single hope—immediate and close unity of all powers resolved to preserve peace. Immediate solving of all difficulties between Poland, Rumania, the Soviet Union and Britain is necessary."

L'Humanite, Communist organ called for "the use of all necessary means to compel evacuation from Spain and the Balearic Islands of Italian invaders," thus agreeing with the opinion of the General Staff.

The Catholic newspaper, Aube, wrote of the Italian invasion of Al-

Six hundred representatives of 5,000 Albanian-Americans, met last night at the Hotel Center, 106 W. 43rd St. to protest the Italian invasion of their native land, and to warn the democracies that action is needed against the Berlin-Rome axis before it is too late.

The representatives were bitter about the invasion of their country but held out the hope for an end to aggression before it is too late. Members of all Albanian societies participated in the meeting.

Peter Stass, chairman of the board of directors of the Albanian-American League told the assemblage: "Two days ago Christians celebrated Good Friday signifying the sacrifice of Jesus. On that day our nation was sacrificed. Our nation was sacrificed to preserve the democracies."

## Huge Housing Plan Submitted To LaGuardia

By Harry Raymond

Large-scale slum-clearance developments and construction of a network of health, hospital, welfare and educational centers on a community scale was recommended in the first annual report of the City Planning Commission submitted to Mayor LaGuardia yesterday by Rexford G. Tugwell, Commission chairman.

"Housing," the report says, "is one of the most important single factors in city planning. Even Manhattan, the business, amusement and industrial center of the greater city, re-

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the intrigues necessary even to begin to get them together, is a virtual invitation to the axis powers to put their foot through one end of the Chamberlain structure before he even finishes knocking together the other end.

This is why the situation is developing towards world war at a terrific pace.

It has to be noted, moreover, that while some elements in the government are engaged on this attempt to organize the pledge system minus the Soviet Union, others use the successive failures as "demonstra-

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MARIAN ANDERSON

noble Lincoln, whom mankind will ever honor."

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# Argentina Extends Probe Of Nazi Agent Network

Nationwide Investigation of Nazis in Patagonia Region Speeded Up by Argentine Government—Plan Formal Reply to Mysterious Note from Hitler Embassy

BUENOS AIRES, April 9 (UP).—The Argentine government today intensified nationwide investigation of German Nazi territorial ambitions in the rich petroleum region of Patagonia after receipt of a mysterious note from the German embassy.

Although contents of the diplomatic communication remained secret, high officials of President Roberto M. Ortiz' administration acknowledged its receipt and intimated a formal reply will be delivered tomorrow.

Immediately after receipt of the note, special government orders sent Federal agents throughout Argentina on new efforts to investigate persistent reports that the Nazis were attempting to persuade residents of Patagonia to make known their desire for annexation to the German Reich.

## FOREIGN MINISTER TO RETURN

The Foreign Office announced that Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantillo will cut short an Easter holiday at Cordoba and return to the capital Monday morning. His first act upon returning was expected to be the drafting of the Argentine reply to the German note.

At the same time, Federal Judge Miguel Jantus, who has been conducting the investigation for the last fortnight, sent new instructions to Federal judges throughout the country to seek new evidence of German activities.

## TO PROBE NAZI FIRMS

A high government spokesman told the United Press today that several German commercial firms in Argentina, which have been mentioned in connection with the Federal probe, will be placed under new scrutiny. Capital police today subjected Argentine Nazi leader Alfredo Muller to further questioning and indicated that he will be held indefinitely under "protective arrest."

Newspapers throughout the country emphasized the importance of the renewed investigation and cited evidence of alleged Nazi infiltration and colonization in Patagonia, which they said is designed to promote eventual annexation of the southern part of Argentina.

The section of Patagonia where Nazi influence was reported greatest, it was pointed out, contains many of the richest oil deposits thus far exploited by the government. Even richer undeveloped oil deposits are known to exist in the northern tip of Santa Province, another alleged hotbed of German activity.

Federal agents were ordered also to reopen a year-old investigation of reported operations in Santa Province by agents of the German Krupp munitions interests, who reportedly had surveyed the area for mineral possibilities with a view toward establishment of blast furnaces in the small town of Rosario.

As the search spread through a dozen provinces, headquarters of the Federal Department of Investigation announced scattered arrests of Nazi suspects in Bahia Blanca and Comodoro Rivadavia after raids on German social clubs.

## B'klyn Housing Conference to Be Held Wed.

"Housing and Its Related Problems" will be the main topic discussed Wed., April 12, at 8:15 P. M. at a conference to be held by the Downtown Brooklyn Community Council, at the Hotel Rosset, Montague and Hicks St., Brooklyn, it was announced.

The organization consists of representatives of neighborhood groups, civic and social agencies, religious and political groups.

Announcement of the conference was made by Helen Hutton, secretary of the Council.

A number of prominent civic leaders will take part in the discussions, including Frank M. Dishheim, assistant chairman of the New York Municipal Housing Authority, and Borough President Raymond B. Ingersoll, of Brooklyn.

## Mexico Pilot Sets New Mark in Guatemala Hop

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, April 9 (UP).—Francisco Sarabia, Mexican civilian pilot, landed here at 10:55 A. M. today, claiming a new air speed record of two hours and 55 minutes from Mexico City.

# Chinese Recapture Key Town in Drive

Counter-Attack in North Hunan Province; Take Kao-an on Strategic Military Highway; 25 Tokio Planes Bomb Kunming Airport

CHUNGKING, April 9 (UP).—The National Military Council announced that Chinese forces counter-attacking the Japanese in north Hunan Province had recaptured Kao-an, an important town on the Nanchang-Changsha highway. In the same area the Chinese recaptured Siang.

The Chinese Central News Agency reported that Japan is building a modern harbor at Yuling, on South Hainan Island, and that the Japanese have completed construction of a modern airport at Hoihow, North Hainan.

Japanese transports from Formosa have been carrying steel, cement and harbor equipment to Yuling for a fortnight, Central News said.

In North China, Central News said, a Japanese girl pilot was shot down April 1 and is being treated at a Chinese field hospital near Fung, south of Nanchang in Kiangsi Province, and captured Chunchan, opposite Yochow on Lake Tungting.

Chinese military dispatches today reported that 25 Japanese planes bombed the airport at Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province, at 3:30 P. M. yesterday.

## TO PROBE NAZI FIRMS

The Chinese shot down two of the attacking planes.

The Kunming airport is chief headquarters of the Chinese air force in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's southwest defense area. Much of the equipment of the former big Chinese airbase at Nanchang was moved there before the Japanese captured Nanchang last month.

Lishih, in West Shanai Province. The girl is known as "Miss Red Dew."

## Monopoly Probe of Oil Interests Is Due to Start Soon

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP).—The multi-billion dollar oil industry will next occupy the Federal Monopoly Investigation, Sen. Joseph C. Mahoney, D. Wyo., announced tonight.

The committee plans to begin the oil inquiry not later than June 1, with interest centered on problems of production, refining, transportation and distribution, with particular reference to the effect upon employment and upon prices charged for the finished product.

The committee will inquire into the relationship between the independent producer and the independent distributor on one hand and the major units in production and distribution on the other.

O'Mahoney, chairman of the committee, invited industrial leaders or groups which feel that they have a contribution to make to the solution of their own or the nation's problems to take advantage of the new procedure and make application to the committee to be heard.

## France Queried By Denmark On Nazi Move

PARIS, April 9 (UP).—Danish Premier Thorvald Stauning, who is spending the week-end in Paris reportedly to find out what France would do in event Germany threatened Denmark, said today that Germany has not presented his government with territorial demands.

Asked about the situation in Schleswig, which was awarded to Denmark by a plebiscite after the World War, the Premier said the German minority in the province is about 30,000 compared to 160,000 Danes.

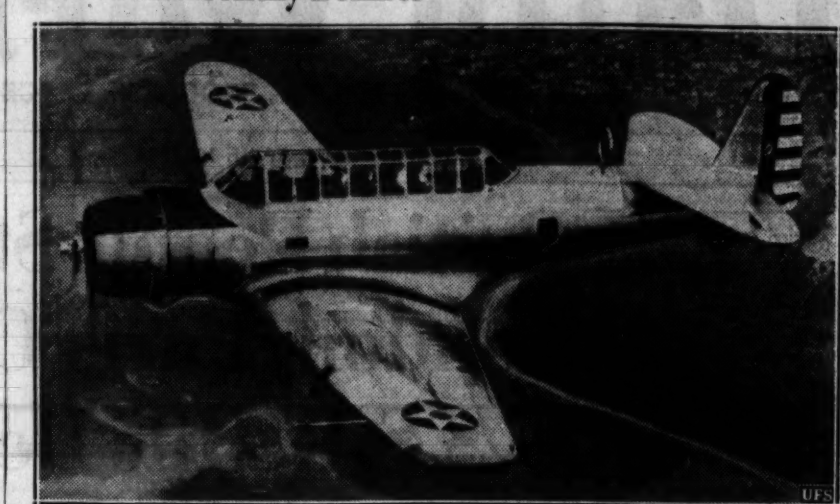
In the last elections, he said, the vote of the Schleswig Pro-German party increased about 3,000 while the pro-Danish vote increased in about the same ratio.

## Sweden Declares It Will Defend Independence

MALMOE, Sweden, April 9 (UP).—Sweden will not allow herself to be sacrificed in the present territorial changes being effected in Europe, Defense Minister P. Skoeld, said today in an address on the international situation.

"Any idea that Sweden lacks the means to maintain her independence and to protect the freedom of her people is wrong."

## New All-Metal Army Bomber



UNCLE SAM'S LATEST in the way of bombers, an all-metal attack plane, takes its initial flight over Downey, Cal., before delivery to the Army. Carrying a crew of three it can attain a speed of 230 miles per hour. It is designed to carry 800 pounds of bombs.

## Urge Probe of Nazis in Seattle Plane Plant

Aeronautical Mechanics Link Bund Activities to Sirtoliner Crash

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, April 9.—The Aeronautical Mechanics took a hand in the probe of the Sirtoliner crash here by calling for an investigation into the activity of Nazi-Bund members employed by the Boeing Airplane Co. in the plant where the giant plane was made.

Information that members of the Bund, including an officer, were employed in the strategic link in national defense was tossed in the lap of Thomas Hardin, vice chairman of the air safety board, who is conducting the probe of the civil Aeronautics Authority here.

The resolution was passed by the industry-wide AFL union at their regular union meeting in the Labor Temple Monday night.

Hardin said today he had received no copy of the resolution but expressed willingness to inquire into all phases of the disaster in an effort to determine the cause.

No evidence of sabotage has been uncovered up to now, Hardin said, but he volunteered the information that possible sabotage was being investigated. The FBI had been called upon to assist, he said.

## Chamberlain Balks on Soviet Proposal For United Action

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"that nothing can be done at all."

## ANGER MOUNTS

The Labor leaders and the so-called "rebel" Tories are all urging cooperation with the Soviet Union, but their childish faith in Chamberlain's verbal assurances of cooperation caused them to "turn off the heat" just at the moment when it was of the utmost urgency to replace Chamberlain with a government resting on a broader base and prepared to build a peace bloc that would make sense.

It is true, nevertheless, that indignation and anger are rising rapidly in Britain, and it is unquestionably possible—as the situation grows daily more dangerous—for the forces demanding collective security as proposed by the Soviet Union and close friendship with the United States will triumph before it is too late.

United States pressure is having a powerful effect in causing the British government at least to go through some of the motions of opposition to aggression and it is equally unquestionable that the combined pressure of British and American public opinion can even now force a change from futility to practical action.

## Lehman Vetoes Bill Promoting Adjutant Gen.

ALBANY, April 9 (UP).—Governor Lehman yesterday vetoed the Thompson Bill which would give the adjutant general the rank of major general.

The present adjutant-general of New York State is Brigadier General Walter G. Robinson.

In his veto message, Lehman said:

"Under existing law the adjutant general of the state has the rank of Brigadier General. He can, however, in the discretion of the Governor and with the consent of the Senate be promoted to the rank of major general after he has held the rank of brigadier general in the national guard for a period of five years, not less than three of which have been served as adjutant general of the state."

Woman Mines Alaskan Gold

LIVNGOOD, Alaska (UP).—Alaska's only woman gold mine operator is Miss Grace Lowe, whose holdings are 84 miles northwest of Fairbanks in central Alaska. Miss Lowe leased the mine about five years ago. She has lived in Alaska 15 years.

## British Battle Ships Seen in Greek Harbor

ATHENS, Greece, April 9 (UP).—Three British warships have been seen in the vicinity of Othoni Island, 35 miles northwest of Corfu, it was reported today.

Rumors that strong French and British naval squadrons had arrived in Greek waters or in Corfu harbor were officially denied.

The reports found great interest because of a belief that Britain and France would pledge military support to Greece should it be endangered by totalitarian aggression.

## Axis Activity Caused British Consul's Death

Pravda Cites Near East Provocations of Fascist Bloc

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 9.—"The death of King Ghazi I of Iraq in mysterious circumstances, followed by the murder of the British Consul at Mosul, arouses suspicion that organized provocation was at work here," Pravda commented last week.

"These acts are undoubtedly the result of the subversive activity of the fascist agents of the Rome-Berlin axis who recently increased their activities in the countries of the Near East."

"During the past few years, German and Italian fascism have been putting forth every effort to undermine Britain's long rule in the Near East."

"A clear illustration of this is the Palestinian situation, where systematically organized unrest has been evident for the last three years."

"The breakdown of the London conference which was supposed to have 'pacified' Palestine was the next blow to the British positions in the Near East."

"The machinations and intrigues of the fascist aggressors are increasing in the Near East, arousing great alarm in Britain."

## 'Meanest Man' Throws Acid in Minnow Bowl

MODESTO, Cal. (UP).—Everett Fisher of Hugson, who gains a livelihood by raising minnows for bait, has nominated a candidate for the "meanest man" title.

Someone, according to a complaint Fisher made to the sheriff's office, threw acid into his fish pond, killing his entire stock of minnows.

## Soviet Balloonists Smash World Endurance, Long Distance Marks in 69½-Hour Flight

Amazing Aeronautical Record Set by 2 Ace Pilots

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 9.—Two Soviet pilots in a gas balloon flight lasting sixty-one and a half hours have just smashed six international endurance flight records, plus three international long distance records for gas-filled balloons of the second, third and fourth types. The flight began here at 9:35 on the evening of April third, and ended at 11:25 on the morning of April sixth, in the Kuznetsk region of the Kazakh Republic.

The pilots, Burlutsky and Aleshin, who flew a lighter-than-air balloon with a volume of 800 cubic meters of gas, had already broken a number of international endurance flight records on the second day, after 44 hours aloft.

Burlutsky and Aleshin not only surpassed six international endurance flight records established with balloons of the second category—that is, with balloons similar to the one they used—but they also flattened some records which had been set up by balloons of much greater volume.



WOMEN who competed in one of the balloon-flying competitions which are held periodically in the Soviet Union to encourage air-mindedness. It is this emphasis which has enabled Soviet pilots to break so many records.

## Manila Train Wreck Injures 20, Kills Four

Express Hits Freight, Easter Vacationists Victims

MANILA, Monday, April 10 (UP).—Four trainmen were missing and 20 persons were reported injured today when an Ilcoso express train, en route from Baguio to Manila, with returning Easter vacationists, collided with a freight train near Pampanga, Pampanga Province.

Those missing included the brothers Carlos and Mariano Estrella, engineers of the two trains.

A fireman and a baggage man also were believed to have lost their lives.

The freight train was north bound when the express crashed into it. The baggage car of the express was demolished and the dining car and one passenger coach were damaged.

## Ask U. S. Probe Fascist Threat to Peace Broadcast

Postal authorities were asked late last night by Helen Reid Bryan, Executive Secretary of the New York City Division of the American League for Peace and Democracy, to investigate an anonymous letter attacking an anti-fascist broadcast sponsored by the American League over a Newark station (WHBI) last week.

In a letter to Postmaster Albert Goldman, Miss Bryan charged: "Not only does this letter threaten actual violence to our persons; but it shocks our sensibilities with the use of obscene language. This is, I believe, a direct violation of postal regulations." Miss Bryan asked Mr. Goldman to make a thorough investigation of the case.

The program to which the author objected was the first in a series of five half-hour broadcasts entitled "America Answers Coughlin," presented over Station WHBI in Newark on Monday nights by the Joint Jersey State-New York City Divisions of the American League for Peace and Democracy. The second program in the series will be heard tonight at 9 P. M.

## Midget to Hitch-Hike To N. Y. World's Fair

RUMFORD, Me. (UP).—Charles Thomas, 52-inch midget, celebrated his 50th birthday by starting on what he labeled a "Change My Luck Trip" to the New York World's Fair.

Thomas, who weighs 100 pounds, planned to make the trip by foot—or by thumb, miniature though it be.

## THREAT TO GREECE

"The object of concentrating troops on the frontier of Greece is no less obvious. Rome is trying to blackmail and frighten Athens and prevent Britain from using naval bases in Greece in the event that complications arise. Italy wants to deprive Britain of the possibility of using the only suitable naval bases in the eastern part of the Mediterranean, which bases are solely in the possession of Greece."

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# Balkan Heads See Axis Planning Drive on Greece

New Fascist Drive Through Macedonia Believed Ready; Italians Set Up 'Puppet' Rule in Albania; Press Attacks Paris, London

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 9 (UP).—Balkan diplomats indicated tonight that they fear Italy may pursue the advantages of occupation of Albania with a quick drive on Greece through Macedonia to Salonika.

There were unconfirmed rumors in diplomatic circles that Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, in response to German pressure, have agreed to join the Axis powers if Italo-German adventure extends further into the Balkans.

Reaction to Italy's seizure of Albania today.

He characterized it as "clamor" and wrote that it was but "a continuation of the democracies' offensive policy against Italy and Germany."

He wrote that Italy wouldn't violate the interests of France and Great Britain in Albania, but immediately added that "Italy doesn't know or recognize any particular vital interest of these two nations in Albania. Italy will respect only general current interests. It won't violate from any point of view either the spirit or the letter of the (Italian-British 'friendship' treaty."

The newspaper Il Messaggero asserted that the conquest of Albania had strengthened rather than weakened Italy's treaty with Great Britain which had been intended at maintaining the then status quo in the Mediterranean. "The conquest," the newspaper said, had consolidated the basis for the accord which had been menaced "by political intrigues in Albania."

## Sgt. York Says Democracies Must Whip Hitler, Mussolini

PALL MALL, Tenn., April 9 (UP).—Sgt. Alvin C. York, hero of the World War, took a squirt at the foreign situation tonight and said, "Hitler and Mussolini jes' need a good whippin'."

"This is jes' one time the democracies have got to get together and whip those fellows," he added. "Unless Hitler backs down pretty soon," York said, "there'll be a general European war."

"I think President Roosevelt is doing the right thing, cooperating with the democracies. He'd be hurtin' our nation if he didn't."

The big, bluff mountain man believed if Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain "hadna stiffened his neck there wouldn't have been any trouble."

"Hitler and Mussolini are in the same boat," York said. "Those fellows want too much. One rests a little while and the other gets ahead, and then the other rests a little while. It's all got to be stopped and the democracies have got to do it."

"I don't think the average German or Italian believes in the policies of Hitler and Mussolini. It's just a matter of force with them."

York was emphatic in opposing the anti-Semitic campaign in Germany and Italy. "I don't believe in persecutin' anybody," he said.

York is known throughout this hill country as "right handy with a shootin' piece," he believes aerial forces would play the major part in the next war, but insisted "there will always be a place for the infantryman who can handle a gun."

## Izvestia Hits Stall by London, Paris on Fascist Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

and to compel Yugoslavia to carry out a policy necessary and advantageous to the Italo-German bloc.

"At any rate, it is necessary to secure Yugoslavia's neutrality in the event of war, at the same time allowing Italo-German imperialism to use all the raw materials of Belgrade. Belgrade is now feeling the consequences of the treacherous policy pursued by Stoyadinovich (former premier) and has apparently been obliged to capitulate."

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## NEW AREA DEVELOPED

Saskatchewan, while generally considered the agricultural province of the Dominion, also has developed a mining industry in recent years. The most important fire clay deposits yet known in Canada occupy several areas of southern Saskatchewan. A rapidly developing mining area is located far to the north on the shores of Lake Athabasca.

With the world armament race continuing, more than one government has turned its attention to the Turner Valley oil field of Alberta. During 1938 this field more than doubled its 1937 production and within that brief period was recognized as one of the world's leading sources of petrol supply. During 1939 millions of dollars will be spent in drilling and developing prospective adjacent areas.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!



# The Negro People Gird for Decisive Struggles in 1940

Most Advanced Political Consciousness Among Negroes Since Reconstruction Days Marks Growing Unity Against Republicans; Ford Exposes Tory Strategy

By James W. Ford

During the last few years the Negro people have shown the most advanced political consciousness since Reconstruction days. Emerging from the Civil War, when they had no rights whatever, into the period of Reconstruction they built the most advanced legislative bodies and produced the best social laws necessary to fit the new situation of liberty to which the South was advancing. Now, when their political insight reaches higher levels, they register overwhelming support for the preservation and extension of democracy in the broad democratic front movement.

Through the militant unions of the CIO and also progressive unions of the AFL, Negro workers are valiantly struggling to improve their standards of living. Under the leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress, the Urban League and many other groups the Negro people are overcoming their special handicaps. Thus the growing unity of the Negro people and their keen political alertness constitute an outstanding factor in the struggle of democratic America today against the danger of fascism, and for jobs, security and peace.

In the National elections of 1936 from 60 to 75 per cent of the Negro voters supported President Roosevelt, the New Deal and the Democratic Party. A notable instance of change, however, was shown in the 1937 municipal elections in New York; 80 per cent of the Negro voters supported F. H. LaGuardia for Mayor on a progressive Republican ticket; in the fall elections of 1938 they shifted back to vote three to one for Herbert Lehman, a Democrat, against Thomas Dewey, a Republican. Dewey was no LaGuardia Republican.

The smashing victory of Vito Marcantonio, ALP-Republican, in the 20th Congressional District, was realized in part by support from Negro territories in the district which had been for many years Tammany Democratic strongholds. In the 17th Assembly District, Oscar Garcia Rivera, formerly Republican, ran on the American Labor Party ticket. The reactionary Republicans placed a Negro candidate in opposition to him, but the Negro voters joined the majority to elect Mr. Rivera.

In Chicago, James L. Dawson, a progressive Negro Republican, ran up a twenty thousand vote against Congressman Arthur Mitchell, a Democrat. Mr. Dawson lost only by a few hundred votes. In Pennsylvania, Robert S. Vann, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, made an unprincipled bolt from the Democratic Party to support the Republican candidate for Governor and hoped to swing the Negro voters with him. But the Negroes voted overwhelmingly for the Democratic candidate, a New Dealer.

In the battle for 1940 the Negro people face a complicated political situation and must use the utmost care in order to continue their advances. This is the situation: First, the main struggle, that is, the struggle between the Democratic Party and the Republican Party, is symbolized in President Roosevelt and former President Herbert Hoover. Hoover stands for false economy, the liquidation of the New Deal, and the destruction of civil rights and liberties. He is the central reactionary figure in American political life and leans toward fascism of the Hitler-Mussolini type in both foreign and domestic affairs. President Roosevelt energetically combats the fascists and their threats to democracy; he is fighting for the maintenance of the New Deal, for opening up jobs, relief for those unable to find employment and for social security. This is the main dividing line of political forces in American politics.

Secondly, the struggle within the Democratic Party centers around the same issues as above, that is, between the New Dealers who support President Roosevelt, and the conservative Democrats—anti-New Dealers—led by Vice-President Garner, and the Glasses, Byrds, Reynolds, etc., who unite with reactionary Republicans on issues in opposition to President Roosevelt; thirdly, the division in the Republican Party takes place around the ultra-reactionary Hoover (who embraces Dewey); and progressive Republicans of the stature of Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, who consistently support progressive measures; fourthly the reactionaries of the Republican Party and conservative Democrats who unite to de-



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feat all progressive legislation; and, fifthly, the main currents of the progressive movement in America, including the Communists, are the progressives in the trade unions, Labor's Non-Partisan League, the American Labor Party and certain progressive Republicans, struggling to unite the progressive forces as a whole.

It may be well to indicate the strategy the Negroes must face coming from the reactionary circles of the Republican party in the 1940 elections. The Republican Party will follow a tactic of pretended liberalism, maneuver flank attacks against the New Deal, and direct frontal blows against progressive measures. They will try to use outstanding men and women to obscure their real aims. My first example is General Hugh S. Johnson who professes to be a liberal but serves, in the case of the South and the Negro, to echo pre-Civil War days in our modern setting. He represents a definite trend whose importance must not be minimized. In his column in the World Telegram of March 2nd General Johnson sounds the tocsin of war against President Roosevelt and the New Deal in the South. He says:

"This is written from the citadel of what the President called the Southern feudalists. . . . This is the original secession state of South Carolina.

"It is the heart of the solid South, but defying the purge was not the first time it has run off the reservation in a big way. It did that back in Andrew Jackson's day, when it attempted to stultify an act of Congress and in Lincoln's day, when it fired on Fort Sumter."

General Johnson sets off his cannonading from the spot where the firing on Fort Sumter gave the signal for the rebellion of 1861. And then Johnson lets the cat out of the bag: "There is no feudalism in the South," he says. "These New Deal strategists would like to enfranchise the Southern Negro. . . . They (the Southern landowners, JWF) are called 'Southern feudalists' because they do not pay higher wages to Negro farm laborers."

Thus General Johnson defends the old-South of pre-Civil War days in its attitude towards the Negro people and favors the degradation of the whole region:

The official attitude of the Republican Party is revealed by John D. Hamilton, Chairman of the National Committee of the Republican Party, when he declared at Birmingham, Ala., last June that there "is today no insurmountable barrier between the real Democrats (Unreconstructed rebels, the Glasses, Byrds, Reynolds, etc., JWF) of the South, and the Republican Party."

The next example of strategy of the reactionaries of the Republican Party will be to pretend genuine interest in the social and economic problems of the Negro people.

The Negro Associated Press announced on March 18th that the Republican National Committee had secured the services of a well-known Negro scholar of Howard University to make a basic political analysis and thinking of the American Negro today. What are the reasons for his swing from one party to another. How can the political, economic and social needs and desires of the group be realized and furthered. How can the Republican Party proceed to prove to a larger share of the race which was once its most faithful ally that its program and policies will better serve the group than that of the Democratic New Deal.

A whole gamut of topics could be investigated. I should like to suggest a few. (1) Agriculture and the Negro: share-cropping, tenant farming, the land system in the South, farm legislation. (2) Labor and the Negro: the right to organize, the effectiveness of labor organization, the organization of Negro labor since the advent of

the CIO, labor legislation, (3) Education and Negro Youth: the Gaines school victory, educational appropriations of the government, federal educational legislation, (4) Health: 25 years of the National Negro Health program proposed federal legislation, (5) Housing, (6) Unemployment: relief and jobs, social and unemployment insurance, (7) Civil Liberties: Mob violence and lynching, recent efforts to pass anti-lynching legislation, discrimination, (8) Disfranchisement: the poll tax, voting limitations, (9) Negroes holding Federal office, (10) Taxation: Means of meeting problem raised by points 3, 4, 5 and 6, (11) the position of Negro middle classes and businessmen, (12) Foreign Affairs: the threat of Hitler and Mussolini to Africa, fascist penetration of the Western Hemisphere, Haiti, the West Indies and the relationship of the good neighbor policy of the government to this question.

An objective study of the social and economic effects of these forces on the Negro people would be of inestimable value for the entire country, providing the Republican Party does not try to make use of it for a red-baiting campaign or to destroy what gains the Negro have made. Of course this is the main strategy and plan of Republican reaction, which we shall have to fight against.

Another strategy of Tory Republicans is to direct blows against the New Deal. They will bring to their use corrupt Negro politicians such as Robert S. Vann, formerly a Democrat but now a renegade. In the Democratic Party, Robert S. Vann was unable to comprehend the unfolding of the New Deal which he supported in its beginning. He was not able to satisfy his selfish ambitions and thereby became a willing tool of reaction. The efforts of the New Deal in behalf of the Negro people infuriated him. Without contacts with the broad masses of the Negro people, the psychology of revenge and imaginary grievance gripped such people. Politically bankrupt, they try to get all they can by whatever means possible. This new type of traitor among the Negro people in the period of fascism is the most dangerous enemy. This charge against a member of the Negro people is certainly regrettable. But facts are facts.

Robert S. Vann has apparently placed his newspaper, the Pittsburgh Courier, at the disposal of the Tories of the Republican Party, and uses his stooge feature writers, such as George Schuyler, in a frontal attack against the New Deal. They red-bait and smear the best defenders of the Negro people, the Communist Party. George Schuyler brings to his use renegades of Communism. One such person, Harold Williams, expelled from the Communist Party, is used by Schuyler in an article in the March 18 issue of the Pittsburgh Courier to give an "inside story of the Communist Party." Harold Williams is very useful for reactionary purposes. He was unable to keep up with the advances of the Communist Party among the Negro people and to meet the corresponding requirements for responsibility and leadership. Unable to make the grade he became a double-dealer and began to associate with the worst scum; to attack the Communist Party; to try to create lack of faith among Negroes for the Communist Party; to accuse the Communist Party of betraying the Negro people and to insinuate that there was "Moscow gold" in the Communist Party. Such is the method of unprincipled people to cover up their own shortcomings. For such people there is no place except among the worst enemies of the Negro people—the Trotskyites and disreputables, and finally they become tools and agents of organized reaction.

In another article we shall deal with other traitors of the Negro people. We shall also deal with the New Deal, the Democratic Party, the broad forces of progress uniting in the fight for Negro rights.

## Demand Fla. Gov. Act in Lynching Of White Man

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—Governor Fred P. Cone, of Florida, was urged to show "vigorous action" in bringing to justice the persons responsible for the lynching of Miles W. Brown, a white man, in Panama City, Florida, Saturday, April 1, the third victim of lynching mobs this year.

The Florida governor was called upon to bring the lynchers to justice in a telegram sent him by the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## Youngest Commentator



EDWARD NOBLE, at the ripe age of 24 hours, gives his considered opinion on the state of the world to an anxious radio audience. His mother and father are licensed amateur radio operators. They seem to be breaking Edward in early.

## Congressmen Sign Anti-Lynch Bill Petition WPA Fund Cut

### 76 Urge House Vote on Gavagan Bill, NAACP Pushes Drive

Seventy-six Congressmen have signed the Gavagan discharge petition to bring the New York Representative's anti-lynching bill (H. R. 801) to the floor of the House for a vote, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced here yesterday.



REP. JOSEPH GAVAGAN

(D., N. Y.) author of the bill who led the fight in the House in the spring of 1937 when his anti-lynching bill was finally passed, said he felt confident that the full quota of 218 signatures, necessary to bring the bill to the floor, would be forthcoming within a very short period. The N.A.A.C.P. urged individuals and organizations to send telegrams and cards to their senators urging them to vote for limitation of debate, when the Wagner-Van Nuys-Capper bill (S-845) companion measure to the Gavagan bill, comes up for a vote in the Senate. A vote for cloture will help to prevent a filibuster, which anti-New Deal Southern senators have vowed they will bring to bear again in order to kill the bill in the Senate by preventing its coming to a vote on the floor.

The bill has the endorsement of the CIO, the A. F. of L., the National Negro Congress and numerous influential Southern organizations.

### Soviet Ranks Foremost in Horse Ownership

LONDON (UP).—The greatest horse owner in the world is the Soviet Union, with 16,300,000 animals, according to the "Horse Owners' Reference Book" just published in London. Britain comes 17th with only 1,001,900 horses. In the United States there are 11,000,000 horses on the farms alone, while the Argentine has 8,527,000, Brazil 8,000,000, China 4,000,000, Germany 3,429,000 and France 2,700,000.

The figures for Britain and Germany are not exact, for the German total excludes army horses and is for 1937, while the British estimate is for 1938, but applies to agricultural horses only.

### Passengers Safe, Ship In Distress Radios

LONDON, April 9 (UP).—All passengers have left the passenger ship Hilary, aground and in distress at Carmel Head, just off Holyhead, the Holyhead radio station flashed today. The passengers were in life boats.

The Hilary had reported herself in distress and asked immediate assistance. She was en route to Liverpool from Manaox. She is of 7,403 tons burden and is owned by the Booth Steamship Co., Ltd.

The number of passengers aboard was not immediately ascertainable.

## Teachers Hit Overcrowding In N. Y. Schools

### Lack of Facilities for 500,000 Children Is Bared by Local 5

The need for new schools in New York City was graphically told this week in a publication issued by the American Federation of Teachers, Local 5, revealing that more than 500,000 children are in overcrowded classes.

In our kindergartens, 70 per cent of all children, 22,523 pupils are in overcrowded classes.

There are 343,875 children, 88 per cent of all pupils in the elementary schools, in too large classes.

In our senior high schools, 62.6 per cent of all subject classes, are overcrowded.

ALL BUT JUNIOR HIGHS

The figures, based on statistics compiled by the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Board of Education, do not include junior high schools.

"The experiences of individual teachers lead us to believe that conditions of overcrowding there are even more acute than in the senior high schools," the union charged.

"The ideal class for normal elementary school children is somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 children," Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, said back in 1935.

The union estimates that at most, 35 pupils should be in one class, charging that all classes with more than 35 students are overcrowded.

HIDE CROWDING

The use of "average class-size" by the Board of Education in describing the conditions in the schools, "has had the effect of minimizing the conditions of overcrowding" according to the union. The use of "average" figures hide the very large classes by lumping small and large together.

Not only do overcrowded classes injure the pupil who fails to get proper attention, but directly menaces the health of children and their teachers, the union contends.

The public teachers, parents and trade unionists, are urged to support legislation providing for a maximum class size of 35 in the school system; force the legislature to provide a \$300,000,000 bond issue for building new schools; and oppose any cuts in State aid to education.

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## Chinese Retake Many Towns in Southern Attacks

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, April 9.—On a wide front in South China, Chinese troops have scored successes in the past week by recapturing many towns and successfully holding Japanese opposition on the side front stretching west, southwest and south of Canton from Shanshui to Sinhol.

Since April 7, Chinese troops have recaptured the towns of Tchiannin, Kuliang and several other points. Over three thousand Japanese troops were killed on the Chiammin front from April 4 to 7.

Following a hard fought battle, the Chinese completely ousted the invaders from the Sinhol district. A Chinese column is advancing on the town of Foshan. Fighting continues northwest of Canton.

Chinese troops have captured the towns of Tapingcheng and Chumbe, after a severe battle in which the Japanese sustained heavy losses.

On April 6, several hundred Japanese soldiers landed at Kwanhai, south of Chiammin. The defending troops put up a stiff resistance.

FORCED TO RETREAT  
In the southern part of Shansi province, Japanese troops advancing towards Pinglu and Maotung encountered a Chinese defending force and were forced to retreat northward, towards Youngcheng after losing eight hundred men.

On April 7, Chinese aviation units totalling 51 planes raided various points of the front. Japanese positions west and southwest of Canton were subjected to a heavy punishment from the air.

## Chinese Bomb Japanese Troops In Raid

SHANGHAI, April 9 (UP).—Chinese spokesmen said yesterday that 51 Chinese airplanes, in the biggest raid of a year, had intensively bombed Japanese troops on the south China front.

The raid was in retaliation for the Japanese raid on Hengyang, in South Hunan Province, which was wrecked and partially burned yesterday. The spokesmen said many bodies were buried in debris and the casualties for the bombs, it was reported.

At Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese National Headquarters reported a series of victories in south and central China, including the recapture of Hsin-ching, 15 miles northwest of Canton, and several other towns.

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## Pa. Tories Threaten To Force State Back To Dark Hoover Era

By L. L. Brown  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, April 9.—The Republican Party's program for the unemployed of Pennsylvania, stripped of all its demagogic promises, has just been revealed as a vicious program of starvation and humiliation.

Forced labor, making public the names of those on relief, abolition of civil service standards for employees in the relief agencies, attacks against aliens—all these are being proposed by the Republican administration in an effort to make Pennsylvania the first state to return to the "dark ages" of Hooverism. These measures are embodied in House Bill 867, introduced by Representative Van Alstburg, who is chairman of the House Committee on Public Welfare. The fact that Van Alstburg initiated the measure indicates it has the official blessing of the James administration.

The intent of this bill is to slash all relief mercilessly, as a preliminary to eliminating it entirely. The methods the bill would employ are quite in harmony with its ruthless aims. The following are some of its provisions.

### BILL PROVIDES

1. The whole relief set-up is to be decentralized and put into the hands of the County Boards of Assistance. They are given the power of determining relief standards as well as forcing relief recipients to work for the small pittance they receive. This is forced labor with a vengeance and no matter what name it is given, it reminds one very strongly of the worst aspects of Hooverism.

2. The bill would require publishing the names of all those on relief. The sole purpose of this measure is to degrade the unemployed and expose them to all kinds of snooping and humiliation.

3. Civil Service Standards are to be abolished in the Department of Public Assistance. This means that the employees in the Department of Public Assistance who administer relief, will lose the protection that Civil Service affords them and will be at the mercy of the County Boards of Assistance which are directly appointed by the reactionary Governor.

## Mich. Tories Hatch New Sales Tax Drive

By William Allen  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 9.—The Republican Party in Lansing are determined that the people will pay. Relief already has been slashed and will continue to be slashed.

New forms of "luxury" taxes are hatched in the brain of Miller Duncun, State treasurer. His latest form of taxes is three cents on every package of 15-cents cigarettes. Mr. Duncun was caught very nicely last week by the State auditors who are not Republicans. The Republican gang in Lansing have been claiming that Attorney General Murphy when he was Governor left a deficit of fifty million dollars. Then Fitzgerald, when the Democrats called him on it, said that it was twenty-five million dollars. Now the State auditors have completed their audit of the State books and say the Murphy deficit was only fourteen million dollars. State Treasurer Duncun now

proposes that all new taxes shall be called Murphy taxes, as Murphy was "responsible" for the deficit.

State records show that in order to pay Fitzgerald's bills that he left in 1936 when Murphy was elected governor, the New Dealers had to immediately appropriate nine million for emergency relief needs when they took office because Fitzgerald refused to sign the emergency appropriation, as a result there was a relief crisis for four weeks till Murphy was inaugurated, January, 1937.

### PROBE UTILITY

The G-men are in Detroit investigating the gas situation. This is now seriously worrying the present Detroit Common Council most of whom voted for the "Detroit Gas Plan" in 1937 that netted the Consolidated Gas Co. two to three million dollars last year and now according to the decision of the Michigan State Supreme Court must be refunded to the small users.

The hand of Big Business was obviously seen by the Attorney General's office in Washington in this deal since the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is owned by the American Light and Traction Co. which in turn is controlled by the United Light and Traction Co. The State National Bank owns 40 per cent of the stock in the United Light and Traction Co. For the information of the Attorney General's office the Chase National Bank owns 90 per cent of the City of Detroit's bonds and at present is the force that demands that Mayor Reading cut the city budget to the bone. He will not institute any taxes on "intangibles" such as the bank's intangibles which would net the city at least a few million dollars per year and help wipe out the city debt to Chase National Bank.

### Health Recipe at 85: Nibbles Candy Daily

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP).—Matthew Brzozowy, nearing his 85th birthday anniversary, has his own particular recipe for longevity—a little candy each day. He has made it an unbreakable rule to eat at least two pieces of hard candy daily, and believes he is in sound condition.

### Girl Flies as Hobby. Works as Stenographer

AKRON, O. (UP).—Ella Mae Boam, pretty 20-year-old stenographer, is the latest to join "Women with Wings"—a group of women pilots limited strictly to women who pilot their own ships.

## Progressives Sweep Poll in Los Angeles

Clean Gov't Reform Group Routs Reactionaries in Primaries

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—The primaries in this city Thursday showed the liberal reform coalition moving forward for a further clean-up of the political field which was started last September by the recall of tory Mayor Frank Shaw.

Councilman James Hyde, outspoken enemy of Mayor Shaw's clean government program was decisively defeated for re-election from the Hollywood district.

Of the five reactionary opponents of the Mayor in the City Council, whom the Mayor had urged the voters to defeat, only one was elected. Two were definitely eliminated, and the other two are facing the opposition of the liberal candidates in the May 2 finals.

Progressive Councilman Vernon Bennett won a thumping victory with progressive victories assured in two other districts and strong possibilities of four or five more liberals winning in the final elections. Leon Washington, progressive Negro publisher led the field in the Seventh District, thus bringing nearer the aspiration of Los Angeles 40,000 Negroes for representation in the city government.

Out of the eight candidates who qualified for the Board of Education elections, five are well known liberals.

These primary results are a severe setback to the notorious Los Angeles Times, which has been roundly denounced by Mayor Bowron for its support of the enemies of good government.

## Big Ovation For Marion Anderson

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erect before the microphones which carried her voice over the radio and to the entire nation.

She sang Ave Maria by Schubert and an aria from La Favorita by Donizetti. Then she sang Gospel Train, Trampin' and My Soul Is Anchored in the Lord. And for encore she sang Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Got.

And her voice rang out clear and powerful and strong underneath the sky so that even those on the furthest outskirts of the crowd heard and understood.

When she finished, the great crowd clamored for more and would not go. So she came to the microphone again and she said: "I'm so overcome I can hardly express myself. I thank you all from the bottom of my heart again."

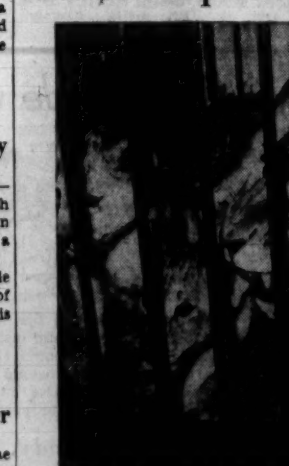
There was no hall in Washington where Marian Anderson could sing. But out in the open air they came to hear her, Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court and Secretary Henry Morgenthau and Secretary Ickes and Senators Capper, Wagner, Mead, Guffey and many, many other celebrities. And there was no hall big enough to hold the crowd. No one in the vast multitude carried banners or placards. But they were demonstrating just the same to say that Abraham Lincoln lives on—despite the D.A.R. and their Constitution Hall.

## Paris to Build Bomb Proof Subway Stations

Paris, April 9. (UP).—A construction program to transform 25 subway stations here into bomb-proof shelters was announced today.

The project, to be financed equally by city and state, is separate from the general citywide "passive defense" construction program. The latter includes establishment of scores of first aid stations as well as shelters in public places and the cellars of private buildings.

## Artistic Temperament



PEEVISH BESSIE is one of the star performers of the Klingling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus. Regarding the invasion of cameramen as an intrusion on a lioness' privacy, Bessie shows her fangs in defense of the sanctity of her boudoir.

## Prints Own Books



CLIFFORD J. LAUBE, a New York newspaperman, setting type by hand in the cellar workshop of his home, where he prints and binds a special edition of "Crags" his book of poems. His entire publishing equipment cost \$600.

## Browder Cites Great Party Instrument in 'History of C.P.S.U.'

The Daily Worker reprints below an excerpt from Earl Browder's pamphlet, *National and Social Security*, dealing with the "History of the C.P.S.U." and its great value to the American Communist Party as "an instrument for our ideological rearmament."

Our great brother Party, the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which gave to the world the supreme example of the Communist program translated into life, has also now

provided us with a great instrument for our ideological rearmament. It is the new book, *A Short Course in the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union*, prepared under the direction of its Central Committee, with the personal participation and leadership of Comrade Stalin.

Will such a book be of special value also to us here in America, a book written and edited under the personal direction of our great teacher Stalin? Of course, it will be of the most inestimable value.

I think you will all agree with this judgment without hesitation. And therefore I think you will also agree with the proposal which the Political Committee decided to place before you, that we make use of this book on a large scale. In a really organized manner, as a basic feature of our Party's work and education.

We had to estimate how many copies of this book we need really to make use of it seriously. We recalled the fact that our Party, together with the Young Communist League, has considerably more than 100,000 members. We therefore judge that we should print a minimum of 100,000 copies.

The history, although called "A Short Course," is not a small book, containing as it does some 450 pages. Such a book, in the usual course of publishing and distributing, would have to sell at a price of about three dollars per copy. Clearly such a price would enormously increase the difficulties of distributing the number we consider necessary. We therefore turned our minds to the problem of eliminating every unnecessary expense, and placing the book in the hands of every Party member and close sympathizer, at the physical cost of production, without any of the normal costs of distribution being added to the price. We decided that we would ask every branch of the Party to order as many copies as they have members, plus as many copies as they think they can im-

## Burglars Ignore Sign, Rob Movie Theater

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP).—Burglars who evidently don't believe in signs broke into the Nile theatre here and stole \$45 in cash and a pen and pencil set from Manager Robert Colton's coat.

The picture advertised on the marquee was "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

"There is no more fundamental Party work than the building of the Daily Worker"—Earl Browder.

## Public Pressure Forces French Government Talks

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bania: "Peoples are not annihilated in this way. They are awakened with the result that the position of Bonnet and the Foreign Office are made untenable."

### FASCIST BLACKMAIL

It is considered here that British inaction in regard to Albania is due to Italian blackmail. It is understood British have been informed that if they denounce the Anglo-Italian agreement, or take steps to prevent Italian expansion, "where British interests are not dominant," Mussolini will demand Malta and Franco Gibraltar.

Hence British intention is to offer guarantees to Greece (where Italy more or less acknowledges British interests and is willing to wait) and Turkey which Italy cannot attack yet anyway.

The French foreign office appears to be falling into line with British capitulations. Foreign Minister Bonnet is now advancing the suicidal theory that it will be a good thing if Italy occupies Yugoslavia because it will lead to a conflict with Germany, thus "breaking" the axis. Meanwhile, political circles here are asking one question: In case of hostilities where will Britain and France obtain oil?

## Huge Housing Plan Submitted To LaGuardia

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mains primarily a place of residence.

"Replanning in the older sections involves rebuilding and rehabilitation in ways which will preclude the recurrence of some of the existing conditions. In the newer sections the task is to create and protect those features of city living which are most desirable."

The Commission explained that its "chief concern" was to see that efforts and funds used to clear slums and provide low-rent housing "are made as effective as is possible in bringing into being the kind of city which is the objective of all city planning."

### PREPARE MASTER PLAN

A master plan for rebuilding and rehabilitation of the city, along modern social lines is being prepared by the Commission in line with provisions of the City Charter.

A master plan for rebuilding and report will indicate the long range development of property uses such as transportation lines, waterfront developments, arterial highways, industrial and commercial areas, residential sections and the like.

In planning the city, the Commission states, it will be the policy, "as far as it can" to relate all proposals for the establishment of health, hospital and welfare facilities to other services of the city.

"The master plan will show physical features existing and proposed, which are necessary for the improvement of the city and the needs of its people," the report says.

This plan, which will be something entirely new in municipal government in America, according to Dr. Tugwell, will not only take into account the obvious physical needs, "but also social and economic influences with a bearing upon the development of the city."

But, the report explains, the master plan "ought not to be considered to be a definite picture of the city as it might appear at some specific date, but rather that it should be presented in the form of a series of maps and charts showing progress toward a more efficient and more convenient framework."

### FOR "BETTER" CITY

"If it is properly used," wrote Dr. Tugwell, "it must make the city a better place than it could otherwise be."

A special section of the report is devoted to the opportunity of cultural development offered by the World's Fair.

Dr. Tugwell suggests that certain features of the Fair be perpetuated, developed and extended.

He proposes that the city provide buildings to house "permanent exhibits of foreign and domestic goods; to stage international art exhibits and similar shows which would carry forward the basic purpose of spreading good will and emphasizing the importance of exchange of goods, ideas and cultural interests."

"Mayor LaGuardia's administration has done more than any other in the history of New York to promote its cultural institutions," the report says. "This can be extended indefinitely. The Fair offers an opportunity for an effort to emphasize the value of foreign cultures to the metropolis and to America. And these dramatizations should not end with the Fair; they should be organized on a permanent basis. With the Federal Theatre projects now well established it should be a practical matter to promote such a movement in connection with the Fair and keep it going afterwards."

Music is also an important feature in city planning, the report states and adds:

"The process of democratizing music is still in the experimental stage. The opera stands at the apex of our cultural effort but it has been an enterprise patronized largely by the more opulent. The present administration has plans to promote the opera in a more democratic manner."

The Planning Commission report covers 93 pages and contains a table indicating that 738 separate matters came before the commission during 1938.

After describing the organization of the commission and the Charter provisions relating to its work, the report proceeds to discuss some of the city's most important economic and social problems. It analyzes the spread of population along radial lines and leads into housing and replanning substandard areas.

### STRESS RELIEF PROBLEM

"It is not enough," the report continues, "to provide New York with good government. That has already been achieved; the administration of the ordinary services of government is steadily improving; we live in comparative peace and security, guarded by honest police and assured of able and efficient administration of the city's routine affairs."

"But what is to be done with 200,000 families who are without private income? For years now, 15 or 16 per cent of the people have been on relief. Something must be thought of for a per-

## Mayor Asks Lehman Remove Judge Martin From B'klyn Bench

Letter to Governor Charges Misconduct on Data Gathered by Herlands; Submits Report to Amens; Denies Rift with Prosecutor

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mediary between himself and automobile dealers for the purpose of cashing two post-dated checks and obtaining cash on Judge Martin's promissory note during the time that said Friedman was the active foreman of the Sales Tax Grand Jury, investigating sales tax evasions on the part of automobile dealers, constituted misconduct.

"TV. Certain financial transactions with the Foreman and the Assistant Foreman of the Sales Tax Grand Jury, while said Grand Jury was in session, constitute misconduct on the part of Judge Martin in that:

"A. Judge Martin borrowed money from Friedman while Friedman was the Foreman of a Grand Jury duly empaneled in and for the County Court of Kings County, of which Judge Martin was senior Judge;

"B. Certain monies were obtained by said Friedman for Judge Martin's use from the Assistant Foreman, William Weige, while said Grand Jury was in session. Judge Martin knew the source of this money."

"The above specifications are amplified in the memorandum-report which I have submitted to you today. In my opinion, each item separately constitutes misconduct. In addition, all of the items taken together establish a general course of misconduct."

"The above memorandum-report is based upon the sworn testimony of Lawrence J. Friedman, representative of the Ace Automobile Company, Inc., representative of Long Motors, Inc., Benjamin Schaffer, as well as various official court records and other exhibits; also, upon the statements of representatives of the District Attorney's office of Kings County and of the Emergency Revenue Division of the City Treasurer's Office."

"Respectfully yours,  
WILLIAM B. HERLANDS,  
Commissioner of Investigation."

### GIVES LEHMAN DATA

Mayor LaGuardia revealed, through Mr. Kieran, that he had laid before Gov. Lehman the charges against Judge Martin in a letter to the Governor on April 6, in which he included Mr. Herlands' memorandum.

In a prepared statement, the Mayor said that he had been asked by newspapermen had he requested Gov. Lehman to conduct an investigation "concerning the conduct of any Judge in Kings County." The Mayor said he also had been asked from the same sources if there was any rift between the City Administration and Special Prosecutor Amen.

In answer to both questions, the statement by the Mayor read in part: "I did not request the Governor to conduct an investigation concerning the conduct of any particular Judge in Kings County. I filed specific charges against County Judge Martin with the Governor. The reason for this is the specific provision in the State Constitution pertaining to the removal of County Judges."

"Were it not for this provision in the State Constitution and with the facts at hand obtained after a thorough investigation by Commissioner of Investigation Herlands I would have proceeded to present same to the Legislature and ask for his impeachment. Article VI, Section 10 of the State Constitution provides:

"Judges of the court of appeals and justices of the supreme court may be removed by concurrent resolution of both houses of the legislature, if two-thirds of all the members elected to each house concur therein. All other judicial officers, except justices of the peace, justices of the municipal court of the city of New York, and judges or justices of inferior courts not of record, may be removed by the senate, on the recommendation of the governor, if two-thirds of all the members elected to the senate concur therein."

"DENIES AMEN RIFT  
"It will be seen therefore that a County Judge may be removed only on the recommendation of

anent program. We need to remove, so far as is possible, obstacles which retard our enterprises; to devise methods which will lessen the costs of living and doing business in the city; to emphasize and to make the most of the opportunities the city affords. "Government has recently taken over many functions of private enterprise and has been compelled to provide huge sums for home relief and work relief. It must also help supply the leadership, ideas and direction essential to promoting enterprise, as well as to create environments and conditions which will encourage such undertakings. Failing this, the decline of recent years threatens to become permanent."

the Governor to the Senate. This is quite a departure and a good one, from the usual unwieldy and lengthy impeachment procedure. Therefore, after Mr. Herlands submitted his memorandum to me with an itemized list of alleged judicial misconduct, the only procedure I could follow was to present the case to the Governor in accordance with the State Constitution, adding that City officials were at his disposal either in the presentation of the facts to the Senate or in any manner in which they could be helpful.

"The facts contained in the memorandum and the list of specific misconduct speak for themselves and demanded the action I have taken seeking the removal from office of this unfortunate individual."

"There is not the slightest intention, except such as scheming politicians may seek to inject in any lack of cooperation or lack of confidence in Mr. Amen and appreciation for the splendid work he is doing. I can readily understand despairing and jittery politicians seeking to create dissension or the appearance of lack of cooperation in the hope of saving their own hides. There is more coming."

## Nazis Arrest Coffee Hoarders Shortage Acute

HANOVER, April 9.—Since the issuance of the secret communiqué by the Reich League of Coffee House Owners, of the shortage of coffee, drastic steps have been taken by the government forces to prevent coffee hoarding.

While women wait their turn on line to buy coffee, police raiding cars swoop down and make indiscriminate arrests. Those arrested are accompanied home by Gestapo detectives, who would make a thorough search for coffee hoards. Should even small quantities be found, they are re-arrested and heavily punished.

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## Women of Today

By Sadie Van Veen

Senator John J. McNaboe of the sixteenth senatorial district, New York, has proposed a bill that shows better than words how he hates and despises the ordinary regular folks of New York.

If the state needs funds, he says let it come from the pockets of the people and not from the purses of the rich. When every decent man and woman in the country feels that the rich must be taxed to raise funds, Mr. McNaboe stands up and waving the flag hollers "Why tax the rich—make the poor pay." McNaboe proposes a sales tax which if adopted would force us to pay 2 per cent on bread, 2 per cent on eggs, 2 per cent on vegetables, cheese, butter, 2 per cent on everything that we buy at retail, including medicine.

But this outrageous sales tax bill of big business would hit the fathers of families; it would hit the housewives and mothers and hit hard. It would mean less bread and butter on the tables of the poor where there isn't on the table as it is. And guess what the senator wants the tax for? To pay off municipal bonds to bankers and bondholders and to reduce real estate taxes.

This column has stated before that it is high time for women to get into politics. Offhand your next door neighbor might say "Don't bother me with politics—heaven knows I have enough to do to take care of my family—I can't be bothered." But if that next door neighbor knew that the sales tax would make more headaches for her, less money and less food she would get interested in a hurry. She would say as my neighbor did: "Well, why do we send such men into the government—are we all crazy?" Well, of course the answer is first that usually such men as McNaboe don't say in advance what they intend to do against the people. And furthermore, big business supports the candidates that they can rely upon to work for them. But once we find them out, it is not too late to do something about it, by showing them up as traitors to the best interests of the men, women and children of the State and by writing to the Governor and assemblymen telling them your opinions.

### WAGNER HEALTH BILL

Fortunately for the people of the country, there are genuine New Dealers in the government who come forward with bills that would enormously increase the security and the health of the people. The health bill of Assemblyman Wagner would gain for New York State the advantages offered through the national health bill of Senator Wagner.

The state Wagner bill provides for compulsory health insurance to cover all workers except those engaged in non-manual occupations who earn over \$3,500 a year. It would provide medical care to the sick worker and his family. The medical service would include medical care, hospital, nursing, dental care. And what is of the utmost importance to women, the Wagner bill would provide prenatal and maternity treatment. Maternity cash benefits would be paid six weeks before and six weeks after the birth of a child at the same rates as the general cash benefits to all workers.

The Wagners, father in the United States Senate and son in the Albany government, are examples of the New Dealers in government. Fortunately for our country we have progressive men and women who are genuinely interested in the welfare of the people.

Progressives like the Wagners, Mr. Ickes, and the President of the United States take a stand on the side of the plain folks, the men and women and children who make up our country.

McNaboe, Vandenberg, Glass, Dies and Reynolds, hardbitten Tories and reactionaries, take their stand in the interests of the 60 rich families, big business.

When the women of America understand this they will speak out in no uncertain terms for the New Deal in government. But we have to hurry. We have no time to lose. The enemies of the people are moving heaven and earth to get their way in 1940. They are trying to get the women everywhere to vote against their own interests. In this race the women of New York and the women of the whole country must know what's going on. So we say again it's high time for women to get into politics in a big way.

## Understanding Your Child

By the Child Psychology Board

Practically all parents are familiar with food and meal-time problems involving both them and their children. During early infancy, feeding is mainly a matter of routine. Around eight months, the child begins to use a cup and soon afterwards he starts his first awkward and clumsy attempts to use a spoon. Every encouragement should be given him in his efforts to feed himself. By the time he is two, we find him going after his meals with a spoon and with the help of his fingers he is able to manage with very little assistance. The food will be scattered over the table and floor and there will be frequent accidents but with patience and tolerance you will find him gradually becoming more and more deft. Cleaning up after a happy meal is a great deal better than wry, anger and scenes during the meal.

There is no set and exact age for a child to start drinking from a cup or feeding himself with a spoon. It is important to remember that forcing the child and imposing upon him tasks he is not yet ready for, will in the end, delay and retard the very skills you are trying to establish.

So-called food problems occur at all ages but we are particularly concerned with those during the pre-school period. Two year old Dorothy plays with her food; she will sit for an hour spattering it about and eating practically nothing. Three-and-one-half year old Peter insists upon being fed; he eats nothing by himself. Nancy at two-and-one-half, makes each meal a scene, crying, spitting out her food, and demanding something else. There are long lists of the things children do at meal-time and every parent is familiar with some of them.

When the child first begins to thrust food away, play with it, do everything except eat it, it is then necessary to make sure that there is no physical reason causing the behavior. Overtiredness alone, frequently causes lack of appetite. Once we are sure there are no physical reasons for the difficulty, we have to look into the emotional relationship between the child and adult which is very often the chief cause. Mother gets upset, nervous or angry as Dorothy plays instead of eats. Father is often called to help and even other adults if they are at home. All this helps to establish the behavior more deeply. Dorothy is the center of attention and naturally is going to try to remain so.

The most important step when problems arise is to avoid all constraint or anger; do not discuss food habits, likes and dislikes at the table. If Dorothy plays too long or Peter demands all kinds of other foods simply remove their plates after a reasonable length of time has been given them. It will not hurt the child to go without a full meal or even several full meals. He will eat when he is really hungry.

In trying to establish new food habits it is helpful whenever possible to change the form and serving of the meal. Allow the child perhaps to help himself from a large bowl or permit him to suggest part of the menu. Introduce new foods carefully without force or insistence. Special food dislikes are not absent among adults and it is not necessary to force a hated food on a child.

If Susie's three glasses of milk a day become a trial—lessen the amount and use the rest in creaming her vegetables or in her desserts. Some children happily chew raw carrots while consistently refusing to eat them in cooked form. Most foods can be served in many different ways and there are also many substitutes available providing variety for the child.

The important factor to remember in overcoming food problems is: first, to remain calm and impersonal as possible toward the child, next, to be consistent and regular in the treatment of the situation, and last, to see that mealtime is a cheerful and happy period free from stress and strain upon the child.

## N.M.U. Signs New Pact for 800 Seamen

Closed Shop Contract Won with N. Y. and Puerto Rico Line

The National Maritime Union yesterday announced the signing of a closed shop agreement with the New York & Porto Rico Steamship Company covering between approximately 800 men employed on five passenger ships and five freighters.

The contract conforms to the passenger and freight agreement in effect for several months on the east and gulf coast. Most of its provisions have been in effect on New York and Porto Rico vessels but actual signing of the agreement was delayed until certain controversial points regarding the company's freighters could be ironed out. The freighters are coal burners. The passenger vessels, oil.

As in the standard agreement wages range from \$55 a month to \$85 in the deck department, \$60 to \$82.50 in the engine department, and \$55 to \$120 in the stewards department.

Firemen's wages under the new contract are \$45. Under the standard agreement firemen get \$72.50 and \$82.50. Coal passers are to get \$70.

The rate for overtime is 75 cents an hour. Work in port Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays is to be paid for at the overtime rate.

### VACATIONS GRANTED

All unlicensed employees, with certain specified exceptions, (principally specialty cooks) must come from the NMU hiring hall, if available. The company retains the right to reject replacements it deems unsatisfactory, but the new replacement must be secured from the union.

Crew members get 7-day vacations after one year of service and two-week vacations after two years. Nine holidays are granted.

The "no-strike-no lockout" clause provides elaborate machinery for settlement of disputes.

If a dispute arises on board ship, the ship's committee and the captain try to adjust it. If they are unable to arrive at a settlement, the dispute is referred to the union's Port Committee and representatives of the company. If no settlement is then reached, the dispute goes to arbitration.

On trips made with cargoes of explosives, the wages of the crews automatically rise 10 per cent. In addition, when explosives are being "worked" (loaded, unloaded or shifted), crew members on duty receive \$2.50 an hour in addition to their regular wages.

The "war bonus" clause provides that the union may petition the company for additional compensation for crews required to sail in waters adjacent to "declared or undeclared" wars, without the petition being deemed a reopening of the contract.

## Fur Joint Council To Elect Delegates To Biennial Parley

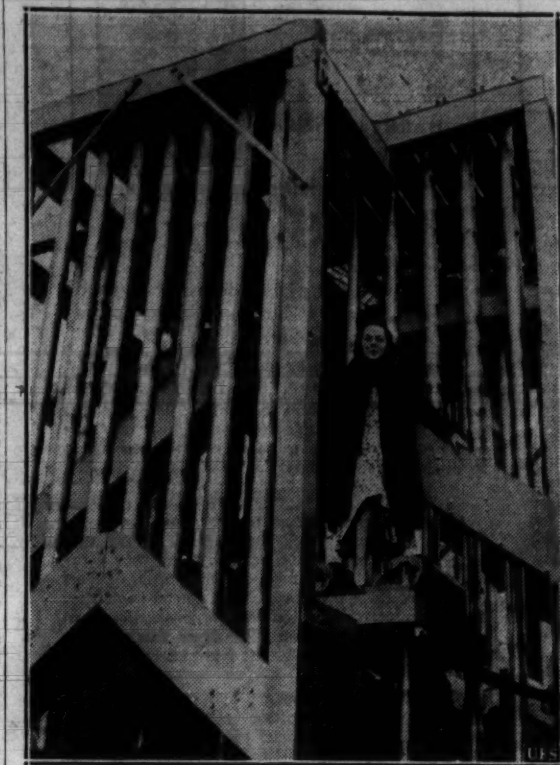
Instructions to start electing delegates to the Thirteenth Biennial Convention were issued over the week-end by the Furriers Joint Council of New York, through Irving Polash, manager of the council.

To be held May 8, in Atlantic City, the convention will be preceded by special convention meetings of the cutters, operators, nailers and finishers locals in this city.

The dates announced for the special local convention meetings were, Wed., April 12, for the cutters, at the auditorium of the union; April 12, for the operators, at Irving Plaza; April 13, for the nailers, at the union auditorium, and the same date for the finishers local, at Irving Plaza Hall.

All the special convention meetings will begin at 5:00 P.M.

## World's Largest Carillon



THE WORLD'S largest carillon, containing 75 tubular bells, is assembled in Chicago for shipment to the New York World's Fair. A gift of lovers of Stephen Foster's music, it will eventually be placed in the Foster memorial tower, on the Suwanee River in Florida.

## Expect 50,000 Children At Capitol Easter Party

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP).—The exclusive south grounds of the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will echo to the joyful cries and laughter of thousands of children tomorrow in the traditional Easter Monday egg-rolling, which has become a backache to White House caretakers.

Once each year 50,000 or more of the Capital's children arrive at the White House gates carrying baskets loaded with brightly colored Easter eggs, chocolate bunnies, candy, fruit, sandwiches and chewing gum. Parents bring cameras in the hope of "shooting" President Roosevelt or the first lady as they greet the celebrants.

Mrs. Roosevelt thoroughly enjoys these gatherings and probably will make several appearances among the children as she has done in the past. The President is expected from Warm Springs, Ga., shortly before the festivities begin and later to give an Easter message to the nation.

As soon as the tourists are in the grounds, the children leave in search of new "victims." The guards catch some repeaters, but the "racket" still is out of control. The party ends officially at 5 P.M. when the gardeners survey the wreckage to the tenderly kept greensward, which in a few hours has been transformed into a sea of eggshells, fruit peelings and candy wrappers. They will work for days to repair the damage.

A NEW "RACKET"

One problem has the White House staff baffled. Under the rules, older children cannot be admitted to the grounds until 3 P. M. unless they are escorted children. A few sophisticated kids solved this difficulty by offering their services for what-

## Moscow Prepares Festive May 1st

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 9.—All Moscow is actively preparing for May Day—artists are busy on festive decorations for the Soviet capital's streets and squares.

Red Square, the main square of Moscow, is being decorated on the theme of the slogan "Long Live May Day, the International Proletarian Holiday." It will present a majestic appearance.

Sverdlov Square, in the center of the city, will be decorated to depict Stalin's slogan of strengthening the international bonds of friendship with the working people of all countries interested in peace and friendship among nations.

## Pa. Communist Convention Plans Battle on Monopolies

68 Delegates, Representing 5,000 Members in State, Map War on Tories, Elect Mother Bloor Chairman; Darcy Makes Main Report

By Ernest Pendrell

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 9.—Sixty regular delegates, representing more than 5,000 members of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania, met here today, in the second annual state convention of the Party.

In addition to large representations from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, delegates came to the capital city from Bethlehem, Reading, Pottsville, Allentown, Lancaster, Fayette Valley, Johnstown, New Castle, Alliquippa, from the mines, mills and farms of this leading industrial and agricultural state.

Chief among the questions brought to the floor of the convention were the framing of a constitution for the state organization, which was established on a state-wide basis out of the previously separated eastern and Pennsylvania districts, just a year ago; the questions of the immediate tasks of the Party in the face of the Republican Party's unprecedented attack on the people of the Keystone state, and of welding a Democratic front against reaction and fascism, with a united trade union and labor movement as its foundation.

The presence at the convention of Mother Ella Reeve Bloor dramatized half-a-century of labor struggle in this state to the assembled delegates, which was signalized in an ovation given to this heroic woman fighter of the working class, at a dinner tendered the delegates by the Communist Party, on the first day of the two-day session.

Her election as state chairman of the Party, at the second session reaffirmed the love and devotion which the entire progressive movement feels for her.

### WHERE THE TAXES GO

Sam Adams Darcy, State Secretary of Eastern Pennsylvania, made the principal report in opening the convention. Stating that the program of the Republican Party and the reactionaries within the Democratic Party is rousing the protests of Pennsylvanians everywhere, Darcy's emphasis was on the necessity of the Party's developing into a local organization in every county and municipality, in order to initiate local campaigns around pressing county and municipal problems.

Darcy cited the fact that not only in such large cities as Philadelphia, but in every city in the state, from 30 per cent to 46 per cent of all taxes are used to pay interest on bonds held by large banking institutions, notably the Morgan interests of Pennsylvania.

The consequent reduction in sums spent on municipal relief, on education, on work projects and other measures which would benefit the farm and urban populations are drastically curtailed, thus levying a heavy penalty of suffering on the people themselves.

Summing up, Darcy pledged the Party to immediate response on all these local issues, wherever they occur, to strengthen all the forces within the progressive movement, and to building the Communist Party of Pennsylvania into a greatly enlarged party, by setting as its goal the recruitment of at least 400 new members every month.

This strengthened party will thus be able to more successfully wage the struggle against monopoly capitalists in this state, who more and more are removing capital from private industry and transferring it to investments in city governments,



MOTHER BLOOR

thereby increasing unemployment and strangling all local action for the relief of the people.

Municipalities are paying these monopoly capitalists, from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent for these loans, in contrast to the 1 1/2 per cent paid by the Federal government.

In most instances the bonds are of the non-callable type, which means that communities are saddled with interest payments for twenty years, and that these payments take precedence even over the payment of wages to civic employees.

### FIGHT THE MONOPOLISTS

Darcy then outlined the Party's projected campaigns—to overcome this control of the monopolists. The program calls for the taxing of stocks and bonds, collect real estate tax delinquencies on properties held by the monopolists, and to postpone interest-payments.

These proposals will be presented in contrast to sales taxes, income taxes, beverage taxes, water rate increases, and other forms of taxes proposed by the reactionary finance capitalists; who urge the appointment of city managers, for the purpose of assuring the collection of their interest payments.

The convention elected the following officers to lead the party in this state and to put into effect the constitution adopted today: Chairman, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor; vice-chairman, J. G. Eddy and Ben Carruthers; state secretary, Pat Toohy.

Problems of world peace, and of trade union unity were brought before the convention by Martin Young, state secretary of Western Pennsylvania, who emphasized the reactionary nature of the Republican administration which is destroying the progressive measures of the Pennsylvania New Deal, and the need for a broad campaign in the coming municipal elections.

# telling the WORLD!

On Sunday, April 30, we will publish the special May Day Edition of the Sunday Worker. The appearance and content of this edition will demonstrate to thousands of Americans that our Party is a vital and growing force on the American scene.

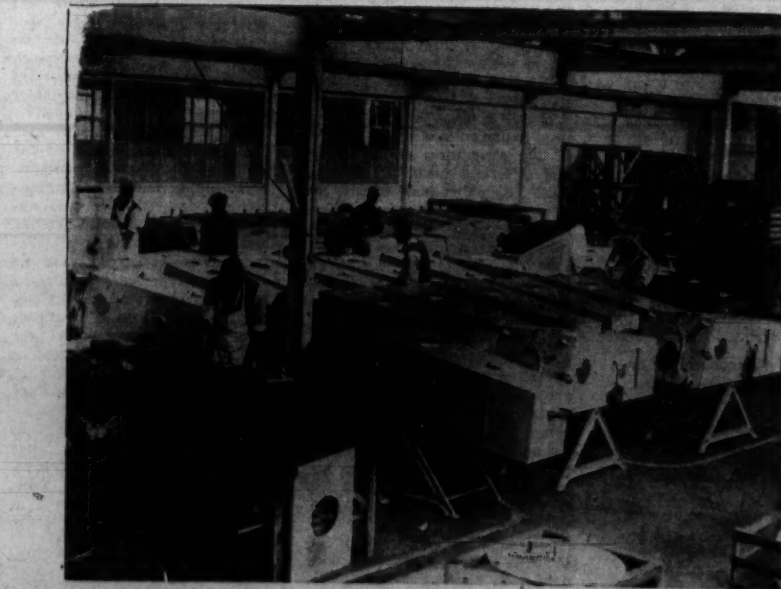
This edition is not for ourselves alone. It is primarily for the thousands around us, the trade unionists, the progressives, the believers in democracy and progress, who will celebrate with us in the spirit of May Day.

That is why we ask every Communist Party member to take ten copies of the May Day Sunday Worker to the people. Let these ten do part of our work of educating and organizing! Let this edition be a symbol of the growing strength of our Party!

Place your orders at your Branch meeting tomorrow night! Tell it to the world with the

MAY DAY EDITION  
of the  
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## Iron Lungs for British Hospitals



MORRIS MOTOR WORKS, at Cowley, England, where iron lungs are being manufactured to be distributed free to every hospital in the British Empire. The respirators shown above are destined for Australia.



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## Plight of the Spanish Refugees

No American can fail to be deeply moved after reading the cablegram of Dr. Herman F. Reissig describing the heart-rending conditions of the Spanish refugees in Southern France. Dr. Reissig is executive secretary of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee for Aid to Spanish Democracy, and is attending an international conference for Spanish refugee aid now meeting in Paris. A day ago, he cabled his organization:

"I have just returned from a complete tour of Argeles. There exists the most heart-rending and menacing situation conceivable. No photographs could adequately picture the sub-human conditions of 70,000 people. Representatives of 150 Nations in the camp begged me to relay their plea for help to American Nations. Medical supplies and clothing are the greatest need."

The pitiable plight of these heroic Spanish refugees (about 400,000 in all), victims of Franco and of Daladier-Bonnet callousness, challenges every democratic person.

The Medical Bureau and North American Committee has adopted Camp Argeles and has begun a nationwide million-dollar campaign for Spanish refugee relief. Among its sponsors are Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, Fannie Hurst, Paul Muni, Mrs. Caspar Whitney, and Secretary Ickes, honorary chairman of the campaign. Offices of the Committee are at 331 Fourth Ave., New York City, where contributions, as generous as possible, should be sent with all haste.

## Albania—And 'Our Welfare'

The fires of resistance so heroically and magnificently demonstrated to the world by the tiny kingdom of Albania are far from flickered out, no matter what the press may say. News reports had to admit yesterday that "10,000 to 12,000 Albanian mountaineers were resisting the Italian fascist invasion of their country."

It is, of course, true that the Albanians—who are less than one-seventh the population of New York City—are up against a powerful military machine equipped with all the weapons of murder, torture and destruction. Their unconquerable determination to fight on from mountain fastnesses as long as their breath is in their bodies, symbolizes their determination to regain their independence.

More than that, these hardy mountaineers are confident that humanity is with them. But it is not enough to be merely "with them" in the abstract. The regaining of their independence—also that of Spain, Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, and the other victims of fascism—as well as the stopping of further fascist aggression depends upon collaboration of all the democracies against aggression anywhere.

The Soviet Union's practical proposal to this end still stands as the only effective way to stop the fascist drive against world democracy and peace.

Albania is bleeding today because instead of affirmatively answering the Soviet Union's proposal for real action, Chamberlain chose a fishing trip and Daladier kept his mouth shut as tight as a bass drum. Meanwhile, the blackshirt organ in Rome boasted yesterday, "The Rome-Berlin axis is only at the beginning of its activity."

"Our own welfare," as Secretary Hull correctly said in his timely protest last Saturday, is assaulted by every single aggression of the fascist axis. We should, therefore, for our own security, lose no time in cooperating with the Soviet Union's proposal.

## Today May Be Your Last Chance

What kind of a lie—what kind of subterfuge will the Senate Tories get up now? They certainly can't use the one they spread all over creation last week.

President Roosevelt punctured that one when, in a message to David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, he said through his secretary:

"Please tell Mr. David Lasser that the President has received his telegram in Georgia and feels as strongly as ever that the full amount (that is, the full \$150,000,000 for WPA) should be appropriated, and that the responsibility for any cut whatsoever must rest on the Congress."

This is the answer to all the unprincipled lies and propaganda last week that the New Deal had given up the ghost, or that the splendid fight being led by New Deal Senators Pepper and Mead for the full amount was exclusively their own "personal matter."

To be sure, the Senate reactionaries will spring a whole new line of demagoguery against the full appropriation; but it will be just as false as the others. The plain facts are that 400,000 needy WPA workers are scheduled to lose their jobs if this \$50,000,000 cut goes through. No demagoguery can hide that.

The Senate is expected to take a vote on the matter today. Wire your Senator immediately. Today may be your last chance.

# HEROES OF CHINA

(Special to the Daily Worker)

## Professors as Guerrilla Leaders

CHUNGKING (By Mail).—They were college professors before, but they are now among China's first line fighters. Sharing the same risks and hardships as thousands of soldiers, farmers and students, these former professors are guerrilla leaders against Japanese invasion. Some have been killed, others are missing, but the gaps are always filled. They are the nation's intellectuals, awakened to reality and doing their bit to help win the war.

Among the college professors who paid the supreme sacrifice for their nation was Professor Wen Chien-kung of the Law and Commerce College in Tientsin. Educated in Japan, Mr. Wen taught philosophy in the Tientsin college, and wrote, in Chinese, an authoritative treatise on "Modern Philosophy." When war started, he left Tientsin for Shansi to help organize the populace there, especially to arm the farmers for self-protection. He was killed in Chihhsien, western Shansi, during a Japanese air-raid in December, 1938. His work is now carried on by his friends and wife.

Professor Yuan Mo-han, also of the Law and Commerce College in Tientsin, started his war service work by helping and often financing the evacuation of students and teachers fleeing from Japanese oppression and persecution in the northern cities of Tientsin and Peiping after the Marco Polo Bridge incident in July, 1937. He became actively engaged in the organization of guerrilla troops, especially the winning over of Chinese and Mongolian troops pressed into service by the Japanese. However, during his last attempt to win a regiment of Mongolian soldiers over to the Chinese side at the end of 1938, his activities were discovered by the Japanese and he was captured. His fate is still unknown.

Professor Chang Yu-yu taught journalism in Yenching University, American-endowed institution in Peiping, before the war, considered as one of the country's leading authorities on Japanese questions. After the outbreak of war, he joined the army and became a political worker. He is now leading his men to Chahar after seeing active services in Shantung and Hopei.

Another professor now still working in the organization of North China populace is Professor Yang Su-feng of the Northeastern University in Peiping. He was appointed special commissioner in western Hopei to organize the populace in the Taihang mountain district. Sharing the privations of the farmers and soldiers there, Professor Yang soon won fame as the "Grandfather" of the Taihang mountain guerrilla forces. He is now a member of the Hopei Provincial Government entrusted with the task of mobilizing the province's populace for continued resistance against the Japanese invaders.

## A Guerrilla Dynamiter Tells His Tale

The occasion was a reunion of three class-mates from a Peiping university, separated since they fled the city in the early war days of 1937. The scene was a Chungking teashop and the former chemistry student, now leader of a guerrilla sapper unit did the talking. And here is the adventurous tale he told:

"The Taihang mountain range is now under our control, forming a strong base for our military operations in North China. We dominate the district of eastern Hopei. We entered Jehol last autumn. And our men are organizing mobile units in Manchuria to reinforce the volunteers there who for seven years have fought Japanese reign of terror with their flesh and blood."

"Everybody is employed profitably by our organization. With numerous small arsenals, iron works, cloth factories, and schools, all hands are engaged. We make our own rifles, pistols, and hand grenades besides acquiring additional supplies from the Japanese garrison posts. The steel rails of the Peiping-Mukden Railway make better grenades than those of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, for the former are made of better steel. Whenever our arsenals are short of steel, we just go to the railways, pull up the spikes, and carry the rails back. The Japanese army is always kind enough to replace them promptly. Our dugouts are also roofed with steel rails supplied by the Japanese."

"Now about myself. I was commissioned to take charge of my present work when we fled in our first attempt to bomb the Yangtze Railway Bridge on the Peiping-Tientsin line. We used black powder that time. It made a big noise alright. However, the Japanese troops train passed there without suffering harm. After that we realized that black powder is good for freckles for festive noise-making, but not for real business. Dynamite must be used. And I, as a chemistry student, was ordered to handle this branch of our operations."

"One of my numerous exploits with dynamite took place on the night of October 27 last. A workman of the Peiping-Hankow Railway—we have 'conspirators' working with us everywhere—worked with me. We left the Peiping city gate at about seven."

"We waited till 3:30 the next morning. A Japanese troop train carrying 200 soldiers, more than 100 horses, three carloads of ammunition, a number of machine-guns, and three field pieces, was then moving southward from Fengtai Station. We struck. Up went the cars, men, and horses. We did not wait to check up. Instead, we each raced to our hideouts. We returned to town in the afternoon."

"And that was my job, my friend. I shall return to it when I have finished my work which brought me back to this rear province. When you hear about Japanese hangars being burnt to the ground or some North China railway station being blown sky high you can tell people that it is your college friend on his job."

"However, do not print my name, for the Japanese will certainly be glad to lay their hands on the man who is the Captain of the 'Sapper Corps' of Chinese mobile units around Peiping."

# Letters From Our Readers

## 'Help Us Extend Our Democracy'

New York City.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

I am trying to help the refugees as best as I can coming from the countries of the aggressors.

When they showed me the burns on their arms, burns of cigarettes which the guard of the concentration camp pressed out on them—

When another told me that he had lost his hearing during the November pogroms after having been beaten nearly to death—

Then, I was proud to be able to say:

You, who have suffered under the yoke of of fascist aggression, enjoy your days in this country of justice and freedom and help us extend that democracy, the rich heritage of our forefathers, to be meaning full to every citizen of these United States.

ELIZABETH DE HURLER.

# World Front

By HARRY GANNES

## Holland Faces Hitler Move; Nazi Agents Openly Prepare Way for Aggression

Holland and Switzerland are two small nations in Western Europe which are prominently on Hitler's list.

"When will it be our turn? And how can we stop Holland from being one of the next victims of rapacious fascism?" These questions uppermost in the minds of the Dutch people were answered as follows in a special report we have just received from Amsterdam:

Such a powerful paper as the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant & Handelsblad, liberal daily, admits that danger of fascist invasion "of the West" has enormously increased. Yet none of the bourgeois papers discuss how Holland can and should defend its destiny. De Volkskrant, organ of the Catholic unions, has taken pains to identify itself with Monsignor Tiso, Catholic leader of the Slovak people who sold himself and them to Berlin.

This attempt to lull opinion here, to discount "sensational stories," is at strange variance with repeated references to and warnings of the Nazi danger to Holland made in the international press—French in particular, Le Journal, L'Oeuvre, Journal des Debats—and during recent foreign affairs debates in the British House of Commons.

It is, however, an accurate reflection of the Dutch Government's attitude as expressed by Foreign Minister Patyn in a Senate debate, who, he declared "had no reason to doubt the correct attitude of Hitler." Holland, it will be remembered, was one of the first governments to break with collective security in favor of a policy of "independence"—in effect the Dutch edition of Chamberlain's "appeasement."

Not one word of protest over the destruction of Czechoslovakia has come from the government. Instead, on instructions from Berlin, it immediately closed the Czech embassy here and the Czech general consulate in Amsterdam.

Minister of National Defense Van Dijk, it is true, announced in Parliament that frontier fortifications and troops were being reinforced. It is true that tremendous sums have been spent on military and naval armament. Colonial Minister Welter has declared that Holland will never yield an inch of Dutch East Indies territory. But surely the criterion of the government's preparedness to resist fascist aggression must be the way it treats fascist agents inside the country. And here there is ample cause for anxiety.

Mussert's Nazi movement is coming out more and more openly as the direct agent of Nazi Germany. One of its members, Boeninghausen, mayor of the small town of Ootmarsum in the Twente textile region, dared in September last to proclaim: "If German troops march into Holland, I'll immediately march with them." In spite of the scandal this caused, it has taken till last February, six months, for the government to remove him from his post.

And there are many such mayors, high officials, superior officers, who want to "march with the German troops." No longer does the Dutch Nazi movement even bother to disguise its real aims under phrases of Holland's "national interests." Its M.P.'s followed up Hitler's demands for German exports to Holland by proposing that customs duties and other import difficulties be removed. In Berlin the German-Dutch trade agreement has just been renewed. Talk of the "powerful neighbor" is used to create fear, and concessions result. Anti-Semitic campaigns are being carried through, incidents organized in Parliament to discredit the democrats.

All this the Colyn government tolerates and so encourages. And—under the pretext of fighting fascism—it enacts decrees against democratic liberties and the working class movement.

To certain Social-Democrats who maintain that what happened in Czechoslovakia can't happen here, the Communist daily, Volksdagblad, has effectively replied:

Actually there are in Holland all the conditions for fascism's power tactics. Is Mussert any better than Henlein? Is Prime Minister Colyn better than Hacha? Is Catholic Minister Gosseling, and others, better than Tiso? Are there not individuals in the leadership of Social-democracy who would rather be slaves of Hitler than fight for liberty? Isn't the Dutch labor movement more split and weakened by a right-wing policy than Czechoslovak Social-democracy? Aren't there Gestapo spies and Trotskyists, similar to Franzl in Czechoslovakia, in the Dutch labor movement?

All these factors make the situation in Holland critically dangerous.

But there are also enough factors to resist fascist aggression. The Dutch working class has powerful forces, once united and finished with capitulation. The Dutch people love freedom, a love which has assured them independence for many centuries. They have natural allies in the people of Dutch East India who, bound to the Dutch people on the basis of democracy, can be a strong barricade to fascism.

Holland and Dutch East India are rich in property and raw materials. Holland has strong gold reserves at its disposal. Under a democratic government, supported by the labor movement and widest sections of its brave, freedom-loving people, using all national resources in the service of the country's security, Holland can resist fascist attack.

Next month county council elections take place; in May, municipal elections. The Communists are using the election campaigns to rally the people behind demands for national security and the struggle against reaction in all its forms.

## A Tribute to 'The Greatest Living Singer'

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

It is indeed a thrill to hear of the concert to be given by Marian Anderson, Easter Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

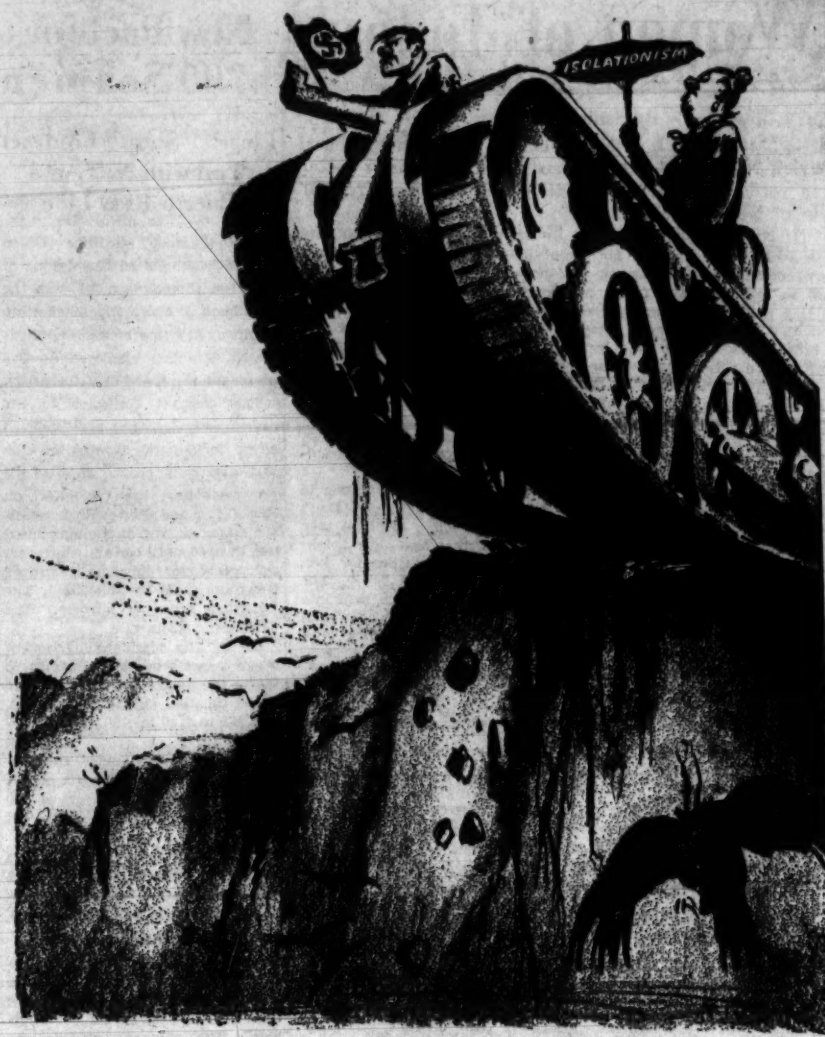
Marian Anderson has been hailed by every capital in Europe and is known as the "greatest living singer."

National attention has been focused on Miss Anderson by the vicious act of the Daughters of the American Revolution. What irony—in their practice of race discrimination.

I know that this occasion will be the scene of a pilgrimage for thousands of music lovers all over the country, paying homage to this singer that has no peer.

# TAKING HER FOR A RIDE

by Ellis



# Questions From the People

Answered by V. J. Jerome

Question: Do Communists acknowledge errors? (L. K., New York)

Answer: Communism, as "the science of the condition for the emancipation of the proletariat" (Engels), is not a dogma or a "divine revelation" laying claim to perfection. Communists, as Marx said, do not come before the world as doctrinaires bearing a new principle and bidding mankind kneel down before it. The new principles which they formulate for society are themselves derived from the principles of society.

The theory of Communism is the practice of the international working class generalized into principle. It has developed through ever-heightened levels of the class struggle in many countries, from the earliest stages of capitalism to the present epoch of capitalist decline and general crisis.

In the tactical application of scientific principles, of course, errors occur. But they can be turned, as realized experience, into a source of further guidance. Marx and Engels from the first pointed to the need of recognizing and correcting errors in tactics, when the enriched heritage of working class experience showed the need.

Lenin subjected errors to relentless criticism. For example, the strategy of the Russian working class in the first phase of the Revolution (1903 to March, 1917) had as its chief line of attack, in Stalin's words, "the isolation of the bourgeois liberals (monarchists), who were trying to secure the support of the peasantry and to arrest the progress of the revolution by coming to terms with Tsarism." In the revolutionary situation of 1905 this strategy called for a boycott of the Duma, which was swept away by the revolutionary tide. But the repetition of the boycott in 1906 was a mistake. Lenin boldly registered that mistake, pointing out that the revolutionary tide was on the ebb and the new situation called for combining legal activity, including utilization of the Duma, with illegal work.

"The attitude of a political party toward its own mistakes," declared Lenin, "is one of the most important and surest criteria of the seriousness of the party and of how it fulfills IN PRACTICE, its obligations toward its class and toward the masses of the working people. To admit a mistake openly, to disclose its reasons, to analyze the conditions which give rise to it, to study attentively the means of correcting it—these are the signs of a serious party; this means the performance of its duties, this means educating and training the class, and, subsequently the masses."

Stalin, like Marx and Lenin before him, has stressed the exposure of error as a principle of the integrity of the Party. In his memorable address to the Party officials in Moscow in 1925, he stated:

"Self-criticism is a sign of strength and not a sign of weakness. Only a strong party, a party that has struck deep roots, a party marching forward to victory, can risk such a pitiless critique of its own inadequacies. . . . The bourgeois guidance judge us according to their own standards. They fear the light of day, and are careful to conceal the truth from the people; they mask their deficiencies behind a veil of seeming prosperity. They naturally think that we Communists, too, should hide the truth from the people. They fear the light because even a modicum of free criticism in respect to their own deficiencies would be enough to destroy its foundations the whole edifice of the capitalist order."

In the light of this principle of self-criticism, the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, in the report of Dimitroff, noted certain mistakes of the Communist Parties, in regard to the struggle against fascism. Dimitroff declared:

## Mexico Rail Wrecks Laid To Sabotage

## Charged to Enemies of Worker Management Of Lines

MEXICO CITY, April 9 (IGN).

The recent accidents and derailments suffered by various trains of the National Railroads of Mexico have been due to deliberate acts of sabotage, Salvador J. Romero, manager of the lines, declared last week.

"Enemies of the labor administration of the lines," he said, "are responsible for the outrages, in an effort to discredit the worker management and indirectly to bring the Cardenas administration into disrepute."

Mr. Romero pointed out that most of the accidents have occurred on the principal trunk lines to the United States and invariably to passenger and special tourist trains, whereas freight trains and passenger trains on other less important routes have suffered no similar mishaps.

It is absolutely untrue, he said, that the accidents have been due either to incompetent personnel or to faulty materials. The engine drivers involved have an absolutely clean service record, and in the case of the recent derailment of the Laredo train, the American passengers took up a voluntary collection for the engineer as a token of gratitude for his expert handling of the locomotive, which prevented a disaster of major proportions.

Various new acts of sabotage—the placing of large rocks on the lines, tampering with rails and equipment, and other criminal efforts to cause accidents—have been reported this week, although all were discovered in time to prevent serious consequences.

An investigation is being made by the Government and by officials of the Railroad Union and of the Labor Administration.

"In our ranks there was an impermissible underestimation of the fascist danger, a tendency which to this day has not everywhere been overcome. Of this nature was the opinion formerly to be met with in our Parties to the effect that 'Germany is not Italy,' meaning that fascism may have succeeded in Italy, but that its success in Germany was out of the question, because the latter is an industrially and culturally highly developed country, with forty years of traditions of the working class movement, in which fascism was impossible. Or the kind of opinion which is to be met with nowadays, to the effect that in countries of 'classical' bourgeois democracy the soil for fascism does not exist. Such opinions have served and may serve to relax vigilance toward the fascist danger, and to render the mobilization of the proletariat in the struggle against fascism more difficult."

The Communist Party of the U.S.A. has repeatedly demonstrated unflinching objectivity and open self-criticism in formulating policies. An outstanding example is the decisive turn that our Party made, in response to a new historic period, by open self-correction, from earlier policies and methods of work, marked by sectarianism, to the broad road of the democratic front. As stated by Earl Browder in the Foreword of his book, *The People's Front*:

"It is true that, prior to the Seventh World Congress, we Communists of America were not fully conscious of the possibilities of and necessity for the anti-fascist People's Front, even though we were struggling in that direction and made our own contribution to the Seventh Congress decisions."

This important turn in the Party's line of policy, rendered necessary by the new conditions, could not have been achieved save on the basis of the Leninist-Stalinist principle of searching self-analysis. In a speech to the students of the National Training School on April 28, 1938, Earl Browder stated:

"What we want is the ability to face the questions that involve each one of us in our personal work, and to judge our own work with the same standards and same precision that we would apply to everybody else. . . . Comrade Stalin laid down the task of training cadres, training the leading personnel on the basis of a self-critical examination of their own mistakes. This applies to the work of every individual, and especially to the collective work of every leading body that you may participate in."

Communists regard the registering of errors not as an "admission," i.e., formal concessions to charges, but as necessary, voluntary, corrective action of the individual Party member, the Party Committee, or the Party as a whole.

In the words of Lenin: "It is not he who makes no mistakes who is wise. There are no such men or can there be. He is wise who makes not very serious mistakes and knows how to correct them easily and quickly."







## 29 Year Old 'Rookie' Another Dizzy Vance

Dizzy Vance was 30 when he joined Brooklyn in 1922 to rule as Ace of the Dodgers—a 10-year term which bracketed Brooklyn's brightest years since their pre-war pennants. This year there's a new baseball empire rising in Flatbush and the leading candidate for the Ace job is a 29-year-old named John Whitlow Wyatt of Vance-like power and potentialities.

The old Dazzler himself, in person, down at the Dodger camp on a visit from his moss-draped castle at Homosassa Springs a hundred miles up the Florida west coast, put his stamp of approval on the new Dodger fireball artist. Wyatt joined the club this spring with a Vance-like background of 10 years' professional experience, an American League career during his formative years, and a world of stuff and confidence.

In the person of Wyatt Flatbush fans see the outlines of another Vance, a stalwart Ace to head the pitching staff through the era of Brooklyn baseball brilliance now dawning under the wand of the Long Island metrop's master-builder, Larry MacPhail.

The building job tackled by MacPhail last year took in all departments. The 1938 season recorded so lavish a turnover of man-power that although the percentage payoff was not impressive, the program showed the cohorts the force and seriousness of their New Deal. There's a World's Fair on Long Island, this year, too, but for the Brooklyn fans the Fair has to battle with the Brooklyn ball club for public attention. Great doings are expected from the Dodgers, and of all the new men heading for the Ebbets Field spotlight, Wyatt shapes up as most important.

Brooklyn has not had an Ace since Vance. Brooklyn hasn't been in the first division sunshine since Vance. So the prospect of another Vance in the person of Whit Wyatt is the hottest headline flashed north by Brooklyn training camp critics this year.

Now—as the Dodgers trek northward for their eve-of-season scrimmages with the Yankees, their season-opening with their traditional Giant foe, and their campaigning down the busy weeks of the National League pennant fight, Wyatt looms as No. 1 pitching luminary. The momentum of his great 1938 performance with Milwaukee has carried over the winter and makes him a major point of interest among the coterie of brilliant newcomers with which all the National League lineups are studded.

In American Association circles it was not a question of whether Wyatt was the top pitcher of the league last year. They measured him against their league's entire history and the consensus proclaimed him "greatest American Association pitcher of all time."

The year's statistics made the title stand up. His exploits had the dramatic angle of coming after Wyatt had announced his retirement from baseball as late as March, 1938. Wyatt at that time rated himself an employer, a retired athlete planning a pear of cotton-farming on his Georgia plantation.

A Georgian-born, he'd left Georgia Tech in 1929 to pitch for Evansville, Ind. By fall he was wearing Detroit Tiger clothes. His blinding fast ball kept him a Tiger until June 2, 1933, when he was traded to the White Sox. Eleven days later he stood on the mound with 2 out in the 9th inning and the No-Hit Hall of Fame a step away.

A handle-hit by Ted Gullic, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, broke his spell, but his American League career continued until 1937, when after a disappointing year with Cleveland, he decided to hang up his suit. Over the winter Cleveland traded him to Milwaukee, but it took a lot of persuasion last spring to lure Whit away from his acres at Buchanan, Ga.

Under the tutelage of Allan Sothoron, he then proceeded to win the pitching championship of his league by "the most decisive margin recorded anywhere on the far-flung scroll of professional baseball. No other A. A. pitcher had more than 4 shutouts. Whit had 9 during the season and the 10th in the first game of the playoffs. As strikeout king, he fanned 208. Runner-up had 134.

He won 23 games against 7 defeats. How accurately this Milwaukee finesse will translate into National League currency shapes up as the 1939 season's most fascinating question to Brooklyn fans. After studying him at training camp last month, Tony Lazzeri, who saw plenty of Wyatt during Wyatt's American League years, said:

"He's a different pitcher now. He has a better curve and a better change of pace. He always was fast and when his arm is real strong he'll throw fast balls past fast-ball hitters. I told him the other day he ought to win about 18 games for Brooklyn this year."

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** 10 words, 10¢ Monday to Saturday, 15¢ Sunday, 10¢ additional word. **DEADLINE:** Wednesday, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

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TAC REVUE. New Skills. April 31. Bennett Metropolitan Music School. Tickets, 60¢ East 12th St. and Workers Book Store.

**Philadelphia, Pa.**  
SYMPHONY CONCERT for Austrian and German Refugees. Musicians and Spanish Refugees. Academy of Music. Wednesday, April 12th, 8:30.

**P.M. Seal Canton, Conductor:** Soloists: Olay Renard, Viennese Violinist; Sol Kaplan, Phila. Pianist. All seats reserved. Tickets: 50¢ to \$2.00. Hall's, 1613 Chestnut St.; 322 S. 18th St.; Room 618 Shoff Building; and Box Office night of performance. **Admission:** Musicians Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

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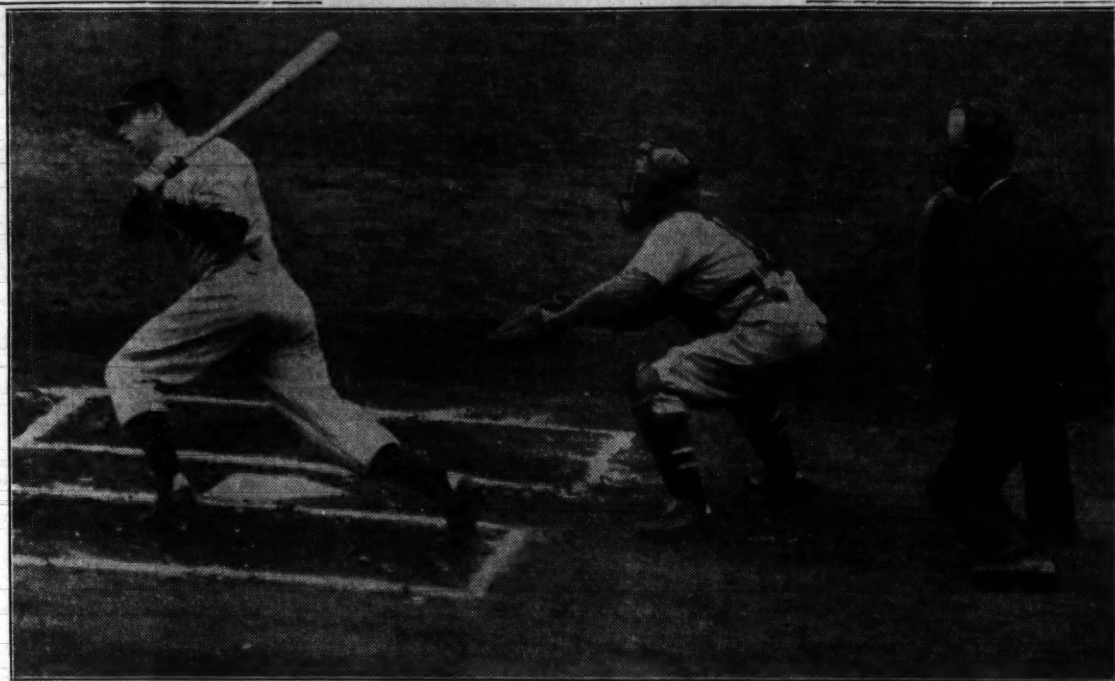
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# SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1939

## No Letdown by Yanks in American, Bitter Fight in National Looms As Teams Head North

THE GAME'S GREATEST STAR LASHING OUT A HIT



RIGHT: It's none other than Joe DiMaggio, getting a hit for the Yanks, and if you don't think he is the greatest ball player in the game today, you'll have to disagree with an awful lot of people.

### PITCHERS HOT AS TIGERS EDGE DODGERS

Kennedy, Wyatt Brilliant as Detroit Takes Game 3-1, and Series

The Detroit Tigers and the Brooklyn Dodgers wound up their eight game spring series here today with a tight pitching duel, which saw the Bengals emerge on top 3-1, giving them a five to three edge over the Brooks.

Featuring the game were the brilliant seven inning stints of Vernon Kennedy for the Tigers, and Whit Wyatt for the Dodgers. Kennedy let the Dodgers down with two singles, both by Cookie Lavagetto, and only one Dodger got as far as third base. He was in his no hit form of several years ago and cheered Del Baker no end.

Wyatt began to show more clearly why they've all been raving about him as a sure shot big league star, when he matched goose eggs with Kennedy right down to the seventh, when an error with two out paved the way for the Tiger's lone run off him. Whit was overpoweringly fast, and his control was sharp for the first time.

None of the Tiger's three runs were earned. After breaking the tie in the seventh off Wyatt when Hudson batted Croucher's easy roller with two out and pinch hitter Rowe and McCoskey connected for singles, they took advantage of an error by Cookie Lavagetto to send over two more in the last of the eighth off George Jeffcoat, sore arm curver getting a last good look over the Dodger board of strategy. Gehring singled in this frame and Lavagetto played soccer with Greenberg's potential double play grounder. Cookie again looked bad when Rudy York beat out a bunt in his direction to fill the sacks with none down. Here Jeffcoat showed he still has his jug handle curve by fanning Fleming and Christman, but Croucher

### Roper Actually Trains for April 17 Go With Joe

Antiquated Challenger Puts in Roadwork to Strengthen Legs for 'Long Fight'; Predicts Victory

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (UP).—While betting odds made challenger Jack Roper the underdog at any price you wanted in his heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis at Wrigley Field on April 17, comparative figures issued by the rival camps tonight showed that Louis will have little physical advantage over the title seeker.

Louis weighed 204 pounds at the main street gymnasium after boxing six rounds with four sparring partner today and Julian Black, one of his managers, said Louis should weigh 199 pounds the night of the fight.

Roper weighed 202 pounds after six rounds of boxing at Soper's Ranch, an isolated mountain camp. Dick Donald, Roper's manager, said the challenger's fighting weight will be 198 pounds.

Louis will have a one-inch advantage in reach over Roper, measuring 76 inches against 75 for the challenger. The champion is 6 feet 1 three quarters inches tall, while Roper is 6 feet 1 inch.

In the ninth the Dodgers threatened when Gene Moore opened with a resounding three bagger to right center and Camilli walked. Harris fanned Koy and got Lavagetto on a short fly to center—first time Cookie has been retired in nine times at bat. Pete Reiser, youngest man on the squad, was sent up to bat for Luke Sewell, oldest, and the kid went down swinging to end it after working the count to three and two.

But as the Dodgers packed up to move another stop north they were talking about Wyatt's performance—although those of Evans, Crouch and Casey recently indicate a bumper crop of good new pitchers for the Dodgers. And they say it's pitching that counts over a 154 game schedule.

### EXHIBITION SCORES

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Cincinnati (N) . . . . . 100 014 00—7 11 2  
Wilson, Heving and Desautels; Derringer, Schott, Niekten, Davis and Lombardi.  
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Detroit (A) . . . . . 000 000 132—3 5 1  
Wyatt, Jeffcoat and Hayworth, Sewell; Kennedy, Harris and York.  
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Pittsburgh (N) . . . . . 000 100 030—4 9 6  
Cleveland (A) . . . . . 000 000 000—0 0 2  
Blanton and Mueller; Harder, Allen and Pylak.  
ATLANTA, Ga.—Philadelphia (A) . . . . . 020 000 100—3 12 2  
Atlanta (SA) . . . . . 302 000 005—5 16 0  
Scelinger, Thomas and Hayes; Miller, Chipman and Richards.

### No Hitter for Cy Blanton

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 9 (UP).—Cy Blanton became the leading candidate for Pittsburgh's opening day pitching assignment today when he checked in with the second "no-hit" game of the Grapefruit League season, beating the Cleveland Indians, 6-0, over the full distance.

### Carroll Boots Brooks In

Brookhattan downed Baltimore in a thrilling American League soccer game yesterday, 3-2 at Starlight Park, with center forward Carroll booting home all the points for the winners.

### NYU to Play IL Clamps

An exhibition game with the Newark Bears of the International League has been added to the New York University varsity baseball schedule. Tuesday, April 18, at Ohio Field.

### At St. Nicks

George Zengaras faces Gramlere and Tommy Tucker taken on Joe Wagner in the two feature fights of a good looking card at the Royal Windsor (St. Nicks) tonight.

NEWS FLASH  
The Brooklyn Dodgers last night bought pitcher Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger from the Detroit Tigers for \$20,000. He reports today.

## Reds, Cards Can Crash Top In Wild Scramble; Yanks Keep Right on Rolling

By George Kirksey  
(By United Press)

As the baseball caravan heads north after more than five weeks of conditioning in the south and west, the two big major league developments today appeared to be:

- 1) The Yanks are still the class of the American League.
- 2) The National League will stage another of its cut-throat thrillers.

There's nothing new about those two situations except maybe the makeup of the clubs who'll battle for the National League flag. The Cubs, Giants and Pirates, who've dominated the National League for the past several years, are likely to have some competition from new quarters. The Cincinnati Reds have arrived as a pennant threat, and the St. Louis Cardinals could very well judge their way right into the thick of the scrambling.

There's been no hint of deterioration in the Yanks. Swinging through Texas League territory the Yanks clicked off seven straight and until today had a record of 17 out of 23 in exhibition games. For some strange reason the minor leaguers have been pouring southpaws at the Yanks on every front, causing Joe McCarthy to use an all-right handed hitting outfield of Powell, DiMaggio and Gallagher. Thus Keller, Selkirk and Henrich have been sitting on the bench. That gives a tip-off on how strong the Yanks are when they can carry two major league outfielders. Any one of those six outfielders could hang on with any other club in the league, and at least four of them would be regulars.

If McCarthy has any worries, it's his pitching staff. The Lou Gehrig scare temporarily has blown over, and whether the iron horse falls apart slowly this season or all in one big explosion isn't concerning McCarthy at the moment. But Lefty Gomez has come up with a sore arm, and Wes Ferrell's comeback is temporarily at a standstill. Oral Hildebrand has moved up as the No. 3 pitcher behind Ruffing and Pearson. With Gomez ailing the Yanks are without a southpaw since Marius Russo was shipped to Newark.

The Boston Red Sox, who were shaping up as the team to challenge the Yanks when they left Florida, haven't looked too hot on their current tour with the Cincinnati Reds. The Detroit Tigers have started to come, however, and if Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges continue to look good that will give the Bengals a big lift. In addition Barney McCoskey, rookie outfielder who was slated to go to Toledo, has become the newest sensation in the outfield. His hitting is likely to win him the center field job opening day. Cleveland has been a big disappointment, and Oscar Vitt faces a real task in whipping the Indians into line. The Tribe is loaded down with too many temperamental ball players.

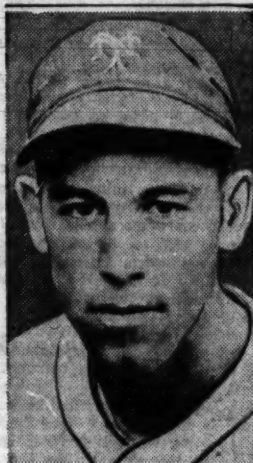
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### REDS REALLY GOOD

The good things you've been hearing about the Cincinnati Reds continue to prove they have some basis of fact. Whitney Moore's 6-inning, 4-hit exhibition against the Red Sox yesterday is a portent of a big season for this youngster who was knocking at the door last year. Carl Hubbell's condition continues to be a source of worry to Bill Terry. Without Hubbell the Giants are going to be short of pitching. But his shoulder ailment does not appear to be serious, and he may come around slowly. The Giants are farther along in conditioning than any other National League club

### Here Saturday



Harry Gumbert, Giant right-hander counted on for lots of heavy duty this year, is expected to take the mound for a few pre-season innings as the Giants meet the Cleveland Indians here Saturday in their 1939 debut.

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With Dick Bartel laid up with an injured ankle, the Cubs' superb infield defense of other years will be missing. Steve Mesner, a converted third baseman, has been flashy but erratic at short. One bright spot in the Cubs' work has been the pitching of Gene Lillard, another converted third baseman, who seems headed for a starting job.

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### College Baseball

(Reprinted from Late Saturday Editions)

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Clemson	.....	12	Ohio University	.....	2
Chicago	.....	11	Whaleys	.....	3
Columbia	.....	3	C. C. N. Y.	.....	3
Fordham	.....	12	Montclair T.	.....	1
Georgia	.....	10	South Carolina	.....	1
Georgia Tech	.....	6	Vermont	.....	1
George School	.....	5	Swarthmore	.....	1
Harvard '38	.....	6	Mercedburg	.....	1
I. L. U.	.....	6	Mass. State	.....	1
Maryland	.....	11	P. L.	.....	1
Michigan	.....	16	Knox	.....	1
Miss. State	.....	7	Northwestern	.....	1
Navy	.....	8	Harvard	.....	1
N. Y. U.	.....	13	Manhattan	.....	1
Notre Dame	.....	4	Illinois	.....	1
North Carolina	.....	4	Davidson	.....	1
Penn	.....	6	Cornell	.....	1
Purdue	.....	6	Alabama	.....	1
Princeton	.....	4	Lafayette	.....	1
St. John's	.....	3	Dartmouth	.....	1
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